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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sand For Our Beaches

THERE is nothing dramatic or even mildly exciting about the annual report of the Government Sand Monopoly published this week? But it does contain some interesting information which deserves to be noticed. For example, it confirms the impression which is to be obtained from a tour of the Colony, that constructional work of all types continues to increase—a happy and encouraging pointer to the constancy of confidence in the Colony's future. It discloses too that there is no shortage of sand and that a splendid reservoir of supplies is to be found on the foreshores of the numerous islands within our boundaries. Thus, no less than 275,282 cubic yards of sand were collected during the year under review of which 252,662 cubic yards were sold, yielding an income of \$2,702,248 and a net profit of \$1,203,325. Government has no reason to complain about those figures. The charges made at the moment, however, (\$9 a cubic yard ex-depot and \$10 delivered to outlying and non-mountainous districts of the New Territories) obviously have their effect on building costs and represent one, if somewhat insignificant, factor in their remaining so high.

POSSIBLY the most intriguing paragraph in the report is that which reveals that 400 cubic yards of building sand were exported during the year. It poses the question: If the Colony can afford to export sand, what is the necessity for a Sand Monopoly? Even more pertinent is the query that if there is such an abundance of sand available, why is it not used to improve some of our bathing beaches? Artificial sand beaches are common enough elsewhere in the world—the beach at Miami is an outstanding example. And no one would deny that many of our so-called beaches are in real need of some sand treatment. While there is no objection to the Treasury benefitting to the tune of more than a million dollars a year from the Sand Monopoly, we believe much of that money could be usefully employed in giving our bathing beaches some much needed sand.

PLOT TO OVERTHROW NAGUIB

25 Egyptian Army Officers Arrested

POLITICAL PARTIES ABOLISHED

Cairo, Jan. 16. The arrest of 25 Egyptian Army officers and discovery of a plot to overthrow the regime of General Naguib were announced here tonight.

The plot was disclosed by the Minister of National Guidance, Fuad Galal, who said in a radio broadcast that the plotters had planned to "hinder and spoil" the movement which brought General Naguib to power and ousted King Farouk last summer.

The Minister announced the government decision, in view of the plot, to abolish all political parties and confiscate their funds.

He also announced that there would be a three-year "transition period" to permit of the establishment of democratic rule in Egypt.

The Egyptian State broadcaster, telling of the arrests of army officers, said investigations were proceeding into their recent activities.

General Naguib promised a drive against corruption when he ousted King Farouk in July last and took over the government.

Titles of nobility were abolished and land reform and the break up of the large estates were also promised.

Two months later General Naguib installed himself as Premier with strong powers and arrested most of the old-guard politicians, including members of Egypt's strongest and oldest party—the Wafd.

Many were freed in a matter of months when the new regime had made it clear that the old political parties must purge themselves of corrupt elements.

NAGUIB'S PROMISE
The 52-year-old "honest General" who promised to clean up Egyptian politics—notoriously corrupt—labeled his group "combined movement for the social and economic uplift of the Egyptian people."

The old Constitution of 1923 was abrogated after King Farouk had been sent into exile in Europe and the new rulers promised a new one which, rumours said, would be for an Egyptian Republic.

Under the new regime no one may own more than 200 acres of land—a sensational decree in a country owned largely by a handful of immensely wealthy men.

The Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, Fuad Galal, in a broadcast in the name of General Naguib shortly before midnight, said: "Egypt's military movement derives its force from its absolute faith in the rights of all citizens to a decent, dignified life, to complete absolute justice, to complete liberty under a fair Constitution, and its desire to express the people's will and organize the relationship between the Government and those who govern it."

BACKGROUND FACTS
Cairo, Jan. 16. King Farouk was forced out on July 26, 1952, by a military coup led by Mohammed Naguib, then an Army general.

Naguib became Commander-in-Chief, but at first the military leaders installed Ali Maher as Premier.

Titles of nobility were abolished and a drive against corruption was promised. The new regime also promised land reform, breaking up large estates to give the peasantry a stake in the land.

By August 1, the Army saw its way to handing responsibility for security in Cairo back to the police.

General Naguib said on August 2 that his government was a "combined movement for the social and economic uplift of the Egyptian people."

On August 5, a Regency Council was installed to act for the infant King, Ahmed Fawzi II, baby son of Farouk and his wife, Narriman.

FORTUNE IMPOUNDED
King Farouk's vast fortune in Egypt, including at least 200,000 acres of land, were impounded.

Later unrest in the textile industries, where striking workers set fire to factories, was sternly suppressed. The ring leader was sentenced to death.

On September 7, General Naguib installed himself as Premier and virtual dictator.

The new government decided that nobody should hold more than 200 acres of land.

The 1923 Constitution was abrogated on December 10.

21 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Belgrade, Jan. 16. An explosion in a military establishment near Sarajevo in Bosnia today killed 21 persons and injured about 50.

No further details of the explosion were immediately available.

A commission went to the scene at once to investigate.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S NEW OFFER TO PERSIA

Washington, Jan. 17. Britain has sent a new set of proposals to Persia as a basis for settlement of the oil nationalisation dispute, it was authoritatively learned here yesterday.

In the absence of any British diplomatic mission in Teheran, the proposals were presented to Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, the Persian Prime Minister, by Mr Loy Henderson, the United States Ambassador.

Officials here said Dr Mossadegh was expected to give his reply today when he has arranged to meet Mr Henderson again. They said they believed there was a reasonable chance that Dr Mossadegh would accept them.

THREE POINTS
Britain's new plan is based on three main points, it was reported here.

They are that:

1. An international combine, representing Britain, the United States and one or two other unnamed countries, should be formed to distribute the oil in Persia.

2. The United States hold a fixed sum—a figure of \$100,000,000 (\$3,700,000 Sterling)—has been mentioned—as advance payment for all which she would later buy for her own use.

3. Britain and Persia should submit to the World Court in The Hague the question of how much the Mossadegh government should pay in compensation for nationalising the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's properties at the Abadan refinery.

Persia, however, would have the alternative of placing the other international body whose members would be recommended by the President of the World Court.—Reuter.

German Minister Gravely Injured
Luxembourg, Jan. 16. Herr Ludwig Westrik, West German Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, was seriously injured in a car crash near Bonn today. It was announced here.

The West German government had recalled Herr Westrik to Bonn from the Luxembourg meeting of the Council of Ministers of the European Coal and Steel community.—Reuter.

Crucial Talks In Cairo

Statesmen Will Meet Today

London, Jan. 17. British and Egyptian statesmen will meet in Cairo today for a conference that may make or break the Atlantic Pact's aim of linking the vital Middle East with its cold war strategy.

Negotiations will centre on the future of the million square mile Sudan, but the issues at stake will be far bigger than the question of this Anglo-Egyptian administered territory. One of the immediately dependent problems is the fate of Britain's vast military base alongside the Suez Canal.

Starting point for the talks today is the reply which Egyptian Prime Minister, General Mohammed Naguib, is expected to give to the British Ambassador, Sir Stewart Menzies, reply to Britain's latest proposals for settling the critical Sudan question.

SPECIAL POWERS
The British plan, handed to the Egyptian government last Monday, provides for special powers for the Governor-General of the Sudan to protect the almost 3,000,000 illiterate tribesmen in the South.

Egypt has hitherto rejected Britain's case for special protection. Egypt recently signed an agreement with four political parties in the Sudan which state that any special authority granted to the Governor-General must depend upon Anglo-Egyptian agreement for its use.

If the negotiations fail, the Allies have practically no hope of attracting Egypt to the military command they intend to set up in the Middle East. And Egypt's attitude is likely to be reflected by the Arab states whom the Allies are also hoping to bring into the scheme.

A breakdown may also lead to a resumption of guerrilla warfare by Egyptian bands against the British Suez garrison. It is feared here.—Reuter.

Bride Commits Suicide
Montreal, Jan. 16. A 24-year-old bride committed suicide today, a few hours before she was due to get married by firing a bullet down her throat.

This incident took on an unexpected turn when the 200 guests invited to the wedding discovered that they were about to attend the girl's funeral. The deceased's family had thought it useless to cancel the ceremony and consequently exposed the body of their daughter in her wedding dress beneath a glass coffin.—France-Press.

Importation Of Parrots Ban
London, Jan. 16. A spokesman of the Ministry of Agriculture said today that it was possible an order banning the import of parrots would be made in the next 24 hours.—Reuter.

Influenza Epidemic Hits Schools

Paris, Jan. 16. Two people have died in an influenza epidemic which today strengthened its grip on schools and offices in French provincial towns.

Half the children in some Lorraine schools went down with the disease. Typhoid and scarlet fever have also broken out in the area.

Three more provincial schools and colleges were closed today as the epidemic spread. More than 120 Post Office workers in Clermont Ferrand, Central France, were struck down.—Reuter.

Mau Mau "Hymns" Translated In Court

Kapenguria, Jan. 16. A little black book, alleged to have been found in Kenyatta's house, which provoked yesterday's scenes in court, was translated by a Church of Scotland missionary, the Rev Robert Philip, when the Kenyatta trial resumed today.

One expert stated: "We believe foreigners came and deprived us of our land, since when we look to heaven. White man what did you bring? It was a curse you brought, for you cursed our goats and you cursed our cattle, since when we look to heaven."

In another translation, given from a so-called Mau Mau "hymn book," Rev. Philip said one verse of a "hymn" stated "the day that White people go home those who are associated with them will have their necks wrung like chickens in distress."

There was laughter when Deputy Public Prosecutor Anthony Somerhaugh announced "I do not want to be one in which Mr Fenner Brockway's name appears or I might find myself in some difficulties."

Mr Somerhaugh stated today that he thought the case for the Crown was concluded.

Mr Pitt is expected to begin his opening address and submissions for the defence on Monday.

This is likely to last at least a day and a half. First defence witness to be called is expected to be Jomo Kenyatta.—Reuter.

EDEN GOING TO WASHINGTON

London, Jan. 16. Mr Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary and Deputy Prime Minister, is expected to lead a ministerial mission to Washington shortly to discuss vital economic problems, a British official source said here today.

He will be accompanied by Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and will directly represent Mr Winston Churchill at the Washington negotiations.—Reuter.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"	By "The Turf"
RACE 1 Exhibition Day Diamond Dohila Charleroi Outsider:—Boyne.	RACE 1 Exhibition Day Firestone Jettfield Outsider:—Boyne.
RACE 2 No Regrets Liberty Ship Pegasus Outsider:—Diana.	RACE 2 No Regrets Pegasus Corrib Outsider:—Daisy Bell.
RACE 3 Pleasant Flying Dutchman Hallmark Outsider:—Fidra.	RACE 3 Flying Dutchman Hallmark Pleasant Outsider:—Fidra.
RACE 4 Tiny Grey Concord Avoca Outsider:—Ataman.	RACE 4 Tiny Grey Valbridge Avoca Outsider:—American Carrot.
RACE 5 Ambition Manxman Iping Outsider:—Same Again.	RACE 5 Iping Ambition Manxman Outsider:—Lassie.
RACE 6 Firefly Fire-Glo Straight Forward Outsider:—Skymaster.	RACE 6 Fire-Glo Skymaster Straight Forward Outsider:—Panda.
RACE 7 Airs and Graces Solar Knight Diamond Queen Outsider:—My Darling.	RACE 7 Brivisto My Darling Solar Knight Outsider:—United Victory.
RACE 8 Babele Minola Evening View Outsider:—Precious Mine.	RACE 8 Babele Adorable Ada Jip On Outsider:—Isana.
RACE 9 Giddup Harmony Beautiful Star Outsider:—Air Power.	RACE 9 Giddup Marine Charger Harmony Outsider:—Beat That.
RACE 10 Easy Slam Eleanor Battlefield Outsider:—Rose Emme.	RACE 10 Uncle Willie Fleeting Moment Easy Slam Outsider:—Pearl Diver.

Russia May Make Eastern Germany A Full Satellite

London, Jan. 16. Senior British officials said here today they think Russia may soon "promote" Eastern Germany to full Iron Curtain satellite status by concluding a peace treaty with her.

They said the purge of non-Communists from authority clearly showed Moscow was tightening its grip on the Russian zone and had written off hope of uniting Germany on her own terms.

This would be the Soviet's answer to West Germany's projected inclusion in the Allied camp. But it would not happen until East German rearmament—now growing apace—was strong enough to take over from the Russian occupying troops.

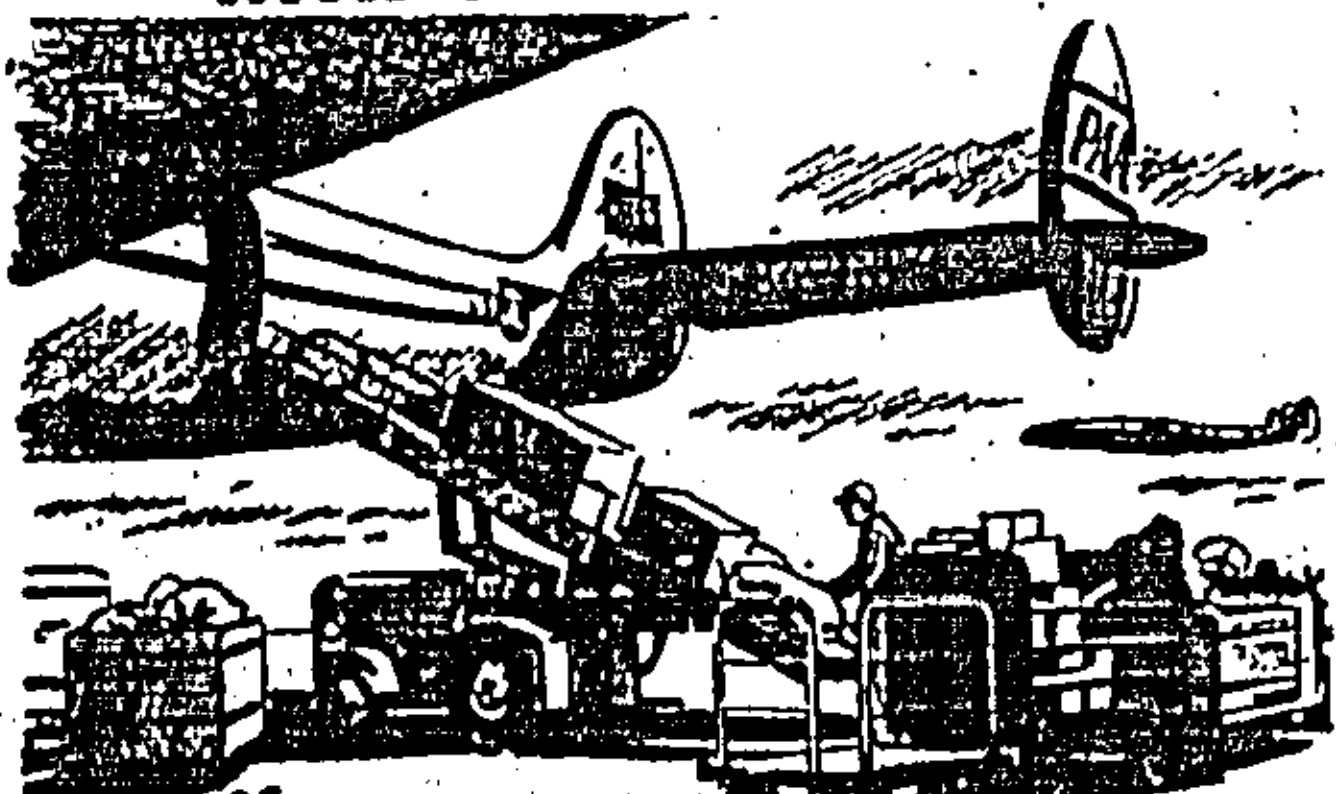
Its timing would also depend on the final approval by the West of the Bonn treaties giving West Germany near sovereignty.

"The East German people would be delighted to see the backs of their Russian liberators," the officials said.

This would partly compensate them for being saddled with a government unquestionably subservient to Moscow, a vital prerequisite for withdrawal of the Russian bosses who now control every move of the East German puppet government.

In this respect, the East German purge follows the familiar post-war pattern of Bucharest, Budapest and Prague, the officials added.—Reuter.

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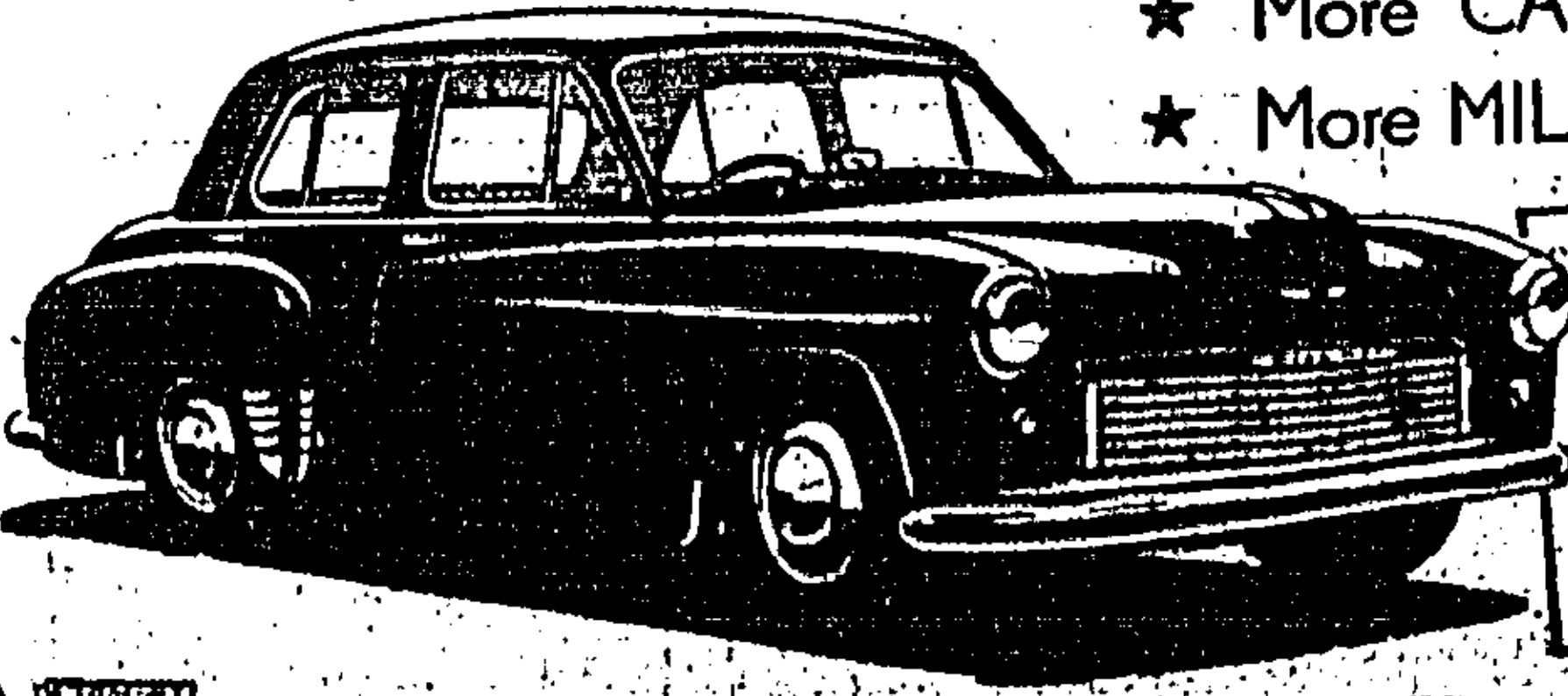
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4.30 MELACHINO ORCHESTRA.
 5.00 **OVER THE TOP FOLLY:** You're my
 everything—Selection: Selection from
 "Gay's" the Word. (Two Novelletts);
 Melanchro's of the Ballet (Pt. 1) (arr.
 Melanchro).
 5.30 **POPULAR HARMONY.**
 5.50 **VARLEY RAYMOND.**
 Johnny Dennis & His Hunchmen.
 Charman Innes, Harry Locke,
 Tony Smith & David Smith.
 The Five Smiths, Brothers. Bulky
 Tormant and His Orchestra.
 Composed Philip Cleator.
 6.00 **PROGRAMME SUMMARY.**
 6.22 **STUDIO: UPD REQUESTS.**
 Presented by
 6.32 **Call: Movement Light Troop:**
 Bek Kong.
 7.00 **TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS**
AND NEWS TALK (LONDON
RELAY).
 7.15 **JIG AND AMBAKO KURUMI**
—DUO PIANISTS.
 Rhymody in Blue (George Chab-
 rowin) (Trans. and arr. for two pianos
 and voice).
 7.45 **FOUR FAVOURITES (LON-**
DON RELAY).
 7.58 **WEEKLY REPORT.**

(6.45-9.15 p.m. on 2
9-11.15 p.m. on 15.260 M.)

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

6.45 M.M. SPORTS ROUND-UP.
7.00 NEWS.
7.10 NEWS TALK.
7.15 CHUCKLE-WEST INDIES
EDDIE.
The First Test Match.
7.30 CHUCKLE-accents.
7.50 FROM THE ORIGINALS.
8.15 FORCES' FAVORITES.
8.30 "WOW" PICK-UP.
"CAN I COME IN?"
8.50 MELODY ON STRINGS.
9.15 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.
9.30 THE NEWS.
9.40 NEWS FROM
BRITAIN.
9.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
10.00 VICTOR HARRIS' FIBRE
10.15 BOLD CONCERT ORCHESTRA
11.15 Rugby Union
Comments from W. ENGLAND.
Commentaries from Cardiff.

7.50 Mc/s, 13.79 m; 6.45-10.15 p.m./s, 19.66 m; 10-11.15 p.m. m.

9.45 THE SPA ORCHESTRA
10.15 THE SPA RADIO NEWS
10.45 THE SPY SING THIRDS
10.45 THE RETIT LECTURES,
The West and the West
Arnold Toynbee.

4—The Far East.
11.15 SINGING
Is So Good A Thing.
11.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE.
WIRE NEWS.
12.00 THE NEWS.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP
7.00 THE NEWS
7.15 NEWS
7.15 CRICKET—WEST INDIES
INDIA
7.45 Test Match.
An eye-witness account of
the first of the fourth day's
play from the PRODIGAL

9.15 **DHC MIDLAND LIGHT CHESTRA**
 10.00 **RADIO NEWSREEL**
 10.15 **MISSION TO MEXICO.**
 A dramatic feature by Leon
 Contino
 10.30 **ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.**
 11.15 **A P.O. IN MENT** W.
 Contino
 11.30 **WESTONDIOT**
 programme of music
 12.00 **Prize School.**
 12.10 **THE NEWS.**
THURSDAY, JAN. 22
 6.45 **NEWS ROUND-UP.**
 7.00 **THE NEWS.**
 7.10 **NEWS TALK.**
 7.20 **Crickets**
WEST INDIES v. INDIA.
 An eye-witness account of
 the first day's play
 7.20 **FROM THE EDITORIALS.**
 7.30 **THE NEWS.**

Cubancino—Rumba; Yral Yri
Tango; Adios Muchachos; My
1245 MUSIC FROM THE FILM
1.15 *La Cienega*
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
130 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT
conducted by Denis Wye
2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY
6.02 PROGRAMME STOLZ
CERT.

Our first hour (from
Fell) "Venus in the
Richard Stolz and the Tenors
Orchestra" (Tenor):
—Richard Crooks (Tenor):
Orchestra and a male refrain
Richard Crooks (Tenor):
A Tavern on the Gulf of Niz
Venus for the first time
Male—Richard Stolz and the
Halle Orch., Zurich: Two
Orchestra: Richard Crooks
Tenor and Orch.
6.30 CLOSE INTO THE PARLO
Music and the Press.

Dine
At the
P.G.
For
Reservations Tel: 27860

7.50 **PROPHET** (Benjamin) conducted
 by Prof. H. Abendroth
 7.50 **OPERA** "DOWN ME
 LANE."
 Presented by Allen Wood
 7.50 **OPERA** "DOWN ME
 LANE."
 7.50 **EILEEN JOYE, AT
 THE**
 7.50 **Papillon Opus 2** (Schun-
 Symphonie Variations
 France), with Le Chœur et
 Société Du Conservatoire
 de Paris
 4.50 **FIRST REHEARSAL—S.**
 With Bernard Braden, B.
 and the orchestra
 Ronald Fletcher; Nat Temple
 He Orchestra.
 8.15 **SPORTS REVUE**
 By Eric Young.
 8.15 **OPERA** "Cavallera
 Rusticana" by
 egnal.
 8.15 **Symphony in love** with Ty
 Gualtella Simonato; Lola w
 Aulo, Fernanda Cecconi; Tur
 Aulo, a former, Carlo Togn
 Aulo, a former, Carlo Togn
 Lilliana Pellegrino.

(Stravinsky)
L. Stokowski
Encores by Rubinstein
Siegfried—Rhinoceros
(Wagner)
N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra
Landowska plays
15 Chaconne

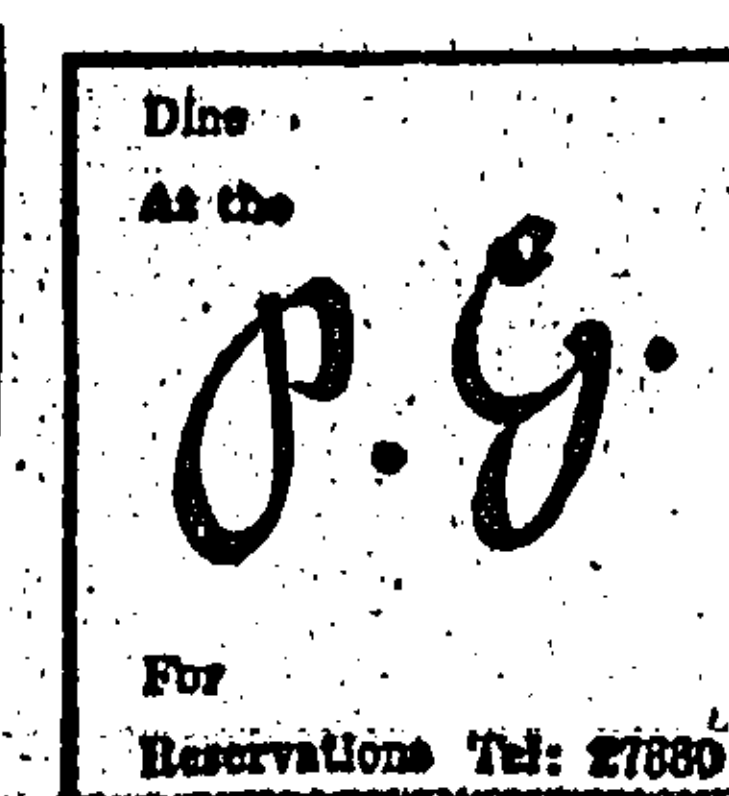
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ski & his Symphony Orch.
stein—Piano
Journey
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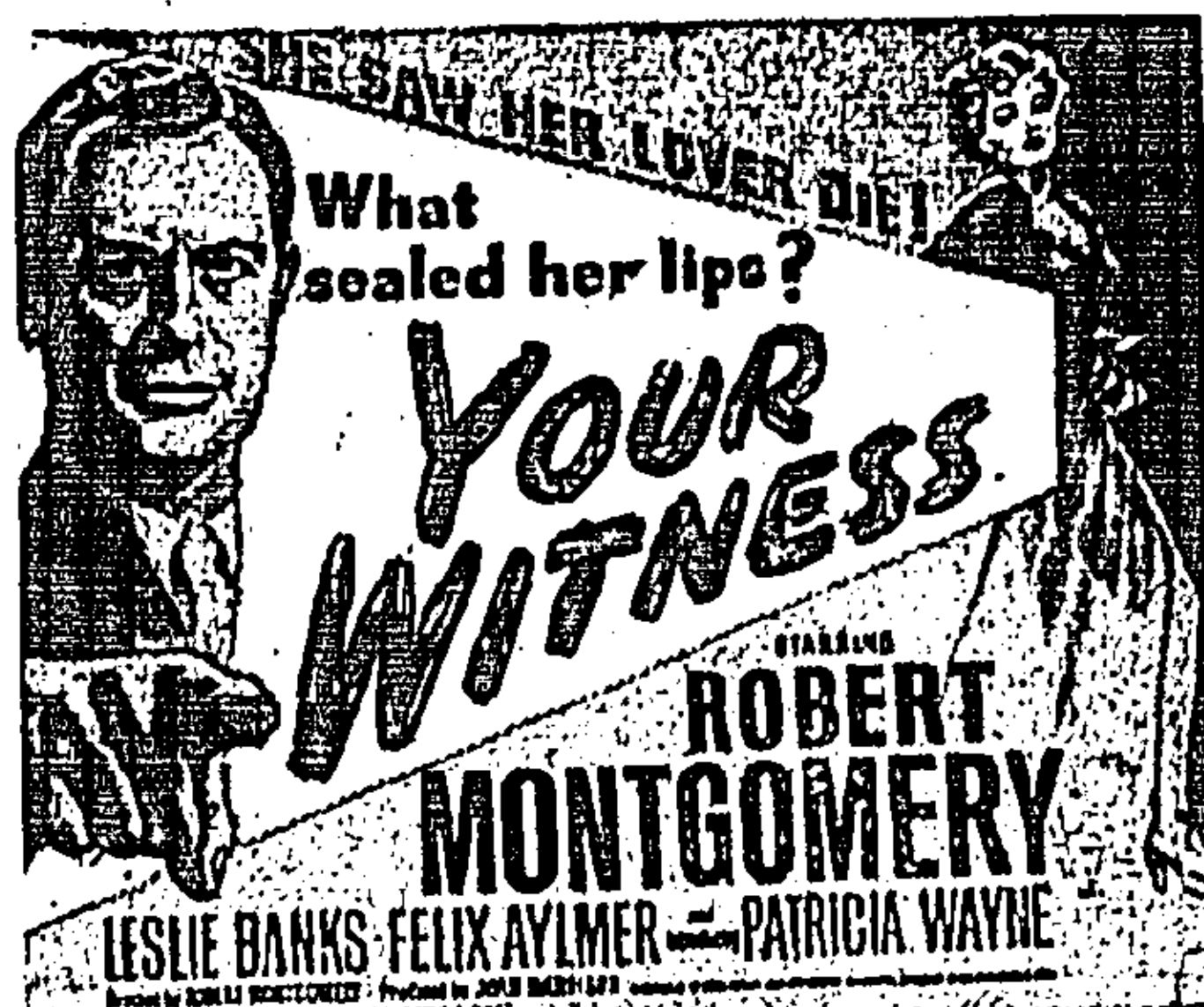
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Masquerade (Symphonic Suite)
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 (Tchaikovsky)
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 Petrouchka Ballet
 (Stravinsky)
 L. Stokowski & his Symphony Orch.
 Encores by Rubinstein—Piano
 Siegfried—Rhine Journey
 (Wagner)
 N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra
 Landowska plays for Paderewski



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KING'S MAJESTIC**TO-DAY** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW
KING'S AT 11.30 A.M. | MAJESTIC AT 12 NOON**One Daring Woman**singing her way into love
shooting her way out of danger!**PRINCESS**LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

That night
Ellen went
to the
strange
dark
house
on
the
cliff...

ROBERT YOUNG
BETSY DRAKE
"Ellen"

Produced by **HARRY M. POPKIN**
Directed by **HARRY M. POPKIN**
Screenplay by **HARRY M. POPKIN** • Produced by **HARRY M. POPKIN**

PRINCESSTO-MORROW
11.30 A.M. MORNING SHOW**WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS**

AT REDUCED PRICES

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**Rank, Korda
.. Wake Up
—Or Die****Warns Robert
Ottaway**

For the film industry 1953 is the year in which they'll have to wake up—or begin to die. Cinema audiences are dropping by four percent a year. When TV moves into a new area local cinema attendances fall by ten percent.

Here, in the throes of New Year's fervour, I offer my good wishes to the film boys—and a few private wishes of my own: That someone cocks a shrewd eye at the careers of potential stars like John Gregson and Anthony Steel.

We see them too much; full employment should never apply to them. A star should be slowly nurtured—and never forced.

Perhaps Steel suffered most—appearing on the sidelines of "The Planter's Wife," with no vital part in the plot, and changing baby's nappies in "Something Money Can't Buy," which should never have happened. Familiarity will inevitably breed contempt.

TAKE A HINT!
That budding starlets should spend far less time before the publicity cameras and far more learning their job.

I commend Veronica Hurst, who has taken a small part in a coming-Maugham revival at the Arts Theatre. She says: "Playing to a lens, you forget how audiences react. The stage helps you to judge." Susan Stephen, Sandra Dorne, and Mary Gormann—I hope you're listening.

That Mr Rank should not throw money away Technicolouring trivial, inept idiosyncrasies like "It Started in Paradise" and "Made in Heaven"—but spend it on some literate script-writers.

UNREPRESSSED

That the British film industry should find some fine, uninhibited souls like Hollywood's Zsa-Zsa Gabor and Marilyn Monroe.

They are not afraid to talk. What they say may be foolish—but it's fun.

That Richard Burton, Audrey Hepburn, and Laurence Harvey, all under contract to British studios, should not get all their fame by crossing the Atlantic.

Knowing the film industry, I expect no revolution in 1953. Having seen TV, I think it's quite feasible that the deserting 4 percent could be rounded up for the movies once again by 1954.

The greatest modern actors are "period pieces." Their reputation is made in the fat, classical parts, and they rarely risk deflation by going into the lounge-suited small-talk of a new play.

MOST POPULAR

For the sixth successive year Anna Neagle has proved to be the top money-attracting British woman star. No other star has held the honour for so long. Yet Miss Neagle had only one film on show during the year—"Derby Day"—and has been on a stage tour for the past six months.

Ninety-five per cent of the exhibitors throughout the United Kingdom took part in the poll to nominate 10 stars in different categories and 12 films who attracted most box-office money. The other British stars were Alastair Sim, Alec Guinness, Anthony Steel, Jack Hawkins, Richard Todd, Nigel Patrick, Jack Warner, Trevor Howard and Glynis Johns.

There were eight British productions among the top 12. These were: "Where No Vultures Fly" (American-made in Britain), "Mandy," "The Planter's Wife," "Angels One Five," "Reluctant Heroes," "The Africa Queen" and "The Sound Barrier."

**HELEN
TRAUBEL**

(Metropolitan Opera Soprano)

**MONDAY & TUESDAY
19th January, 1953
20th January, 1953****EMPIRE
THEATRE**

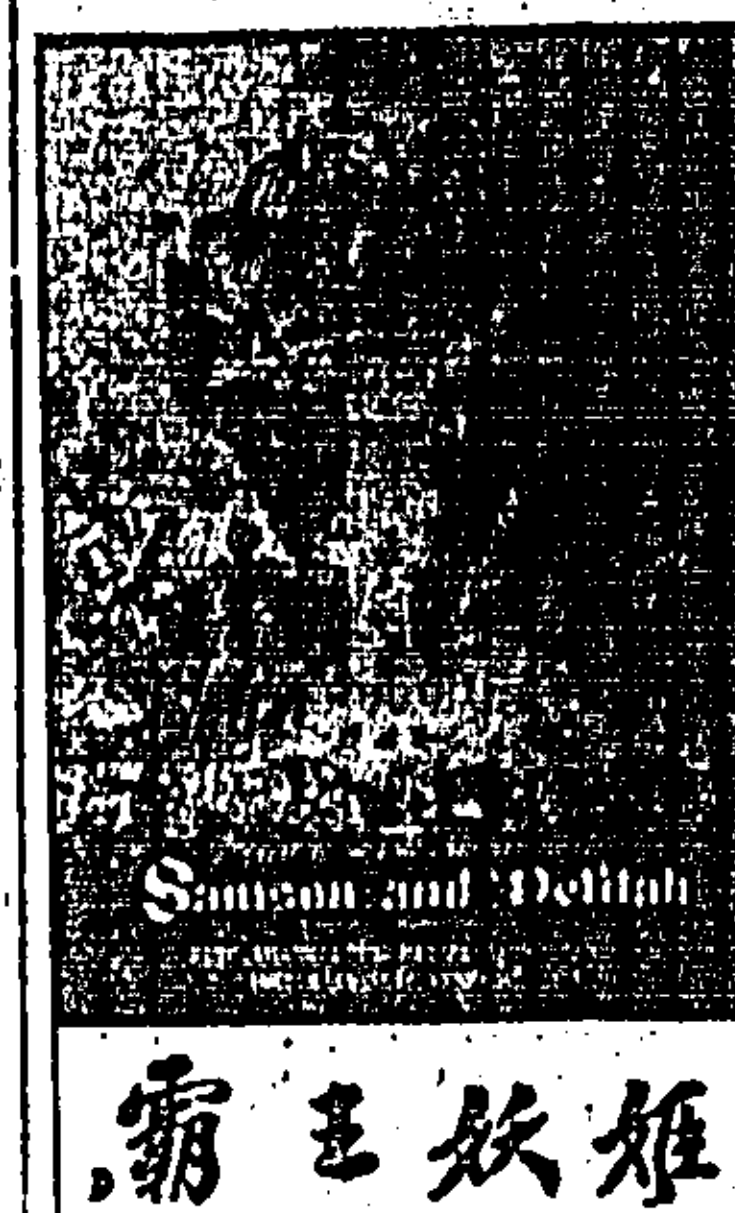
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**TICKETS BOOKED BUT
NOT CALLED FOR BY
MONDAY, 11 A.M.,
19TH JANUARY, 1953,
WILL BE SOLD.**

GREAT WORLD★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M.
"Latest MGM's Technicolor Cartoons"
Admissions: \$1.00 & \$1.50

STARSHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

19. M. CAROLINE CHERIE
20. T. Viva Zapata
21. V. The Blue Veil
22. T. Madonna of the 7 Moons
23. F. Caravan
24. S. do.
25. S. Jack and the Beanstalk.

ROXY & BROADWAY**2ND BIG WEEK!
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY**Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.**THIS IS THE PICTURE YOU MUST SEE
AGAIN AND AGAIN!**

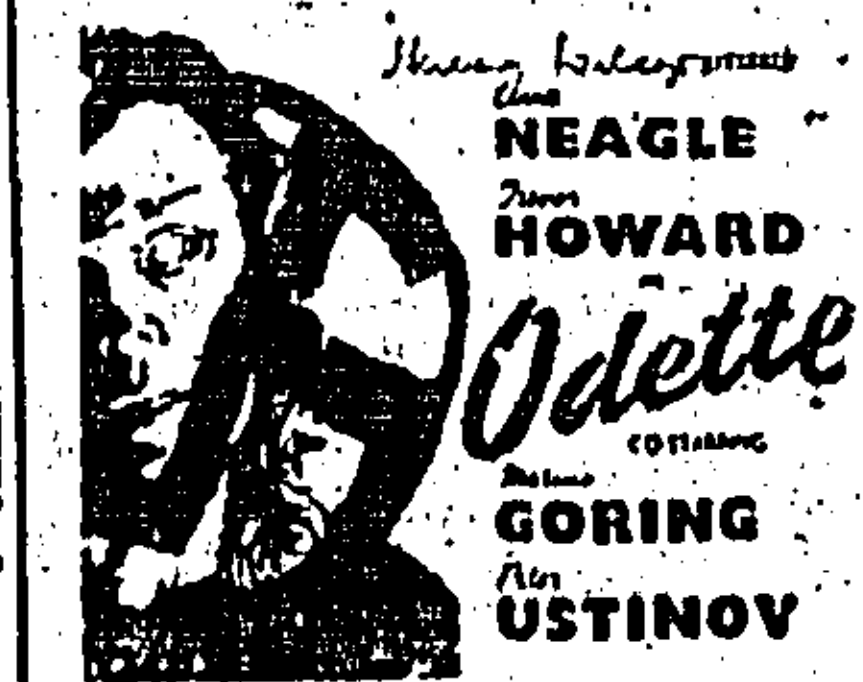
The greatest love story you have ever seen!

GREGORY PECK • SUSAN HAYWARD • AVA GARDNER

Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid For This Picture.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW**ROXY: At 11.30 a.m.**Geeta **BALI & REHMAN**in
"JAL TARANG"An Indian Picture with
Gypsy Dancer's Sensational
Love Story**BROADWAY: At 12.30 p.m.**A Selected Programme of
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONSPresented by
20th Century-Fox
At Reduced Prices**ROXY & BROADWAY****GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW**

The Royal Performance! Great Saga of World War III!



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Anna Neagle's greatest
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"MY LIFE"**影艷身化**

A Chinese Romance

Extra Morning Show on Sunday at 12.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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QUEEN'S
TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.

Advance Preview of

"KING KONG"

— AT USUAL PRICES —

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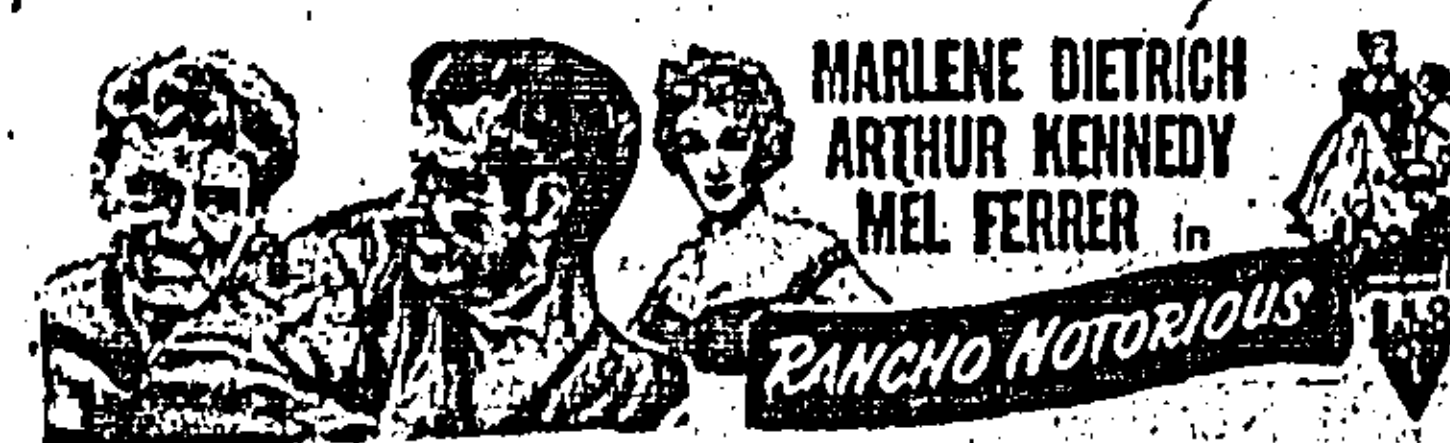
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SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
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Indian Picture
of an exciting
Uggy dancer's
sensational love
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Geeta Bali, Re-
hman, Ram Singh,
Ramesh, Trilok,
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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



BALLOONS being released at the Chelsea Arts Ball, held on New Year's Eve at London's Royal Albert Hall. The ball was attended by over 6,000 costumed guests. Right: Seventeen-year-old Valerie Hodgkinson, dressed as a bus stop, dancing with "surgeon" John MacFarland. (Express)



CORONATION robes for peers and peeresses as displayed in London. Actor John Hazell (centre) models the Cap of State to be worn by barons as an alternative to the coronet. The cap is being revived for the first time since the coronation of James II. On left is the new-style robe for a baroness, compared with the old on the right. (Express)



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Helen Cook, from the National Children's Home, makes friends with Compo, the London Zoo chimpanzee, at a benefit in aid of the Home at the Central Hall, London. (Express)



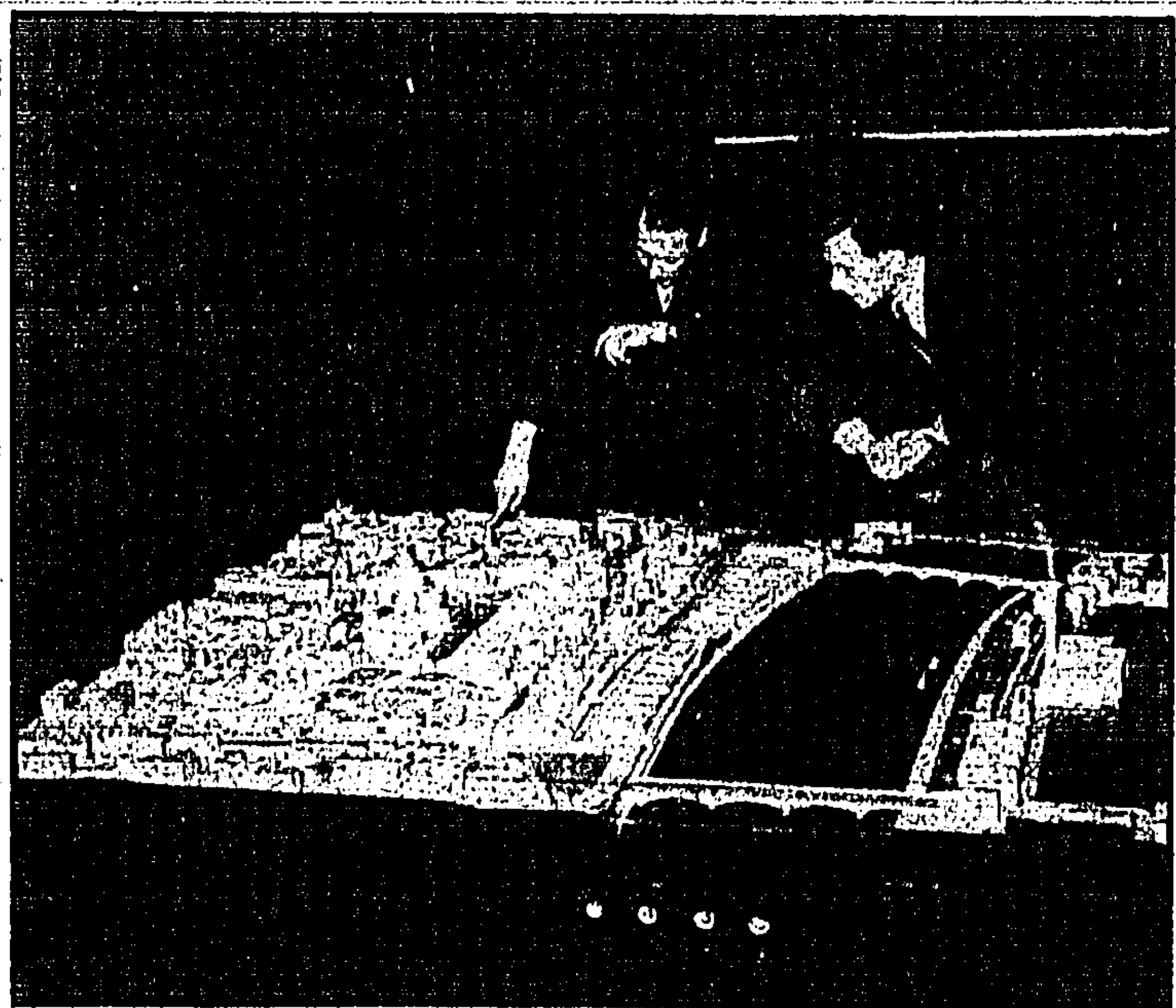
PAUL ROGERS as Shylock with (left) Claire Bloom as Jessica and Irene Worth as Portia are seen offstage at the Old Vic Theatre, where they are playing in "The Merchant of Venice." (Express)



POLICEMEN who cornered the young gunmen Craig and Bentley in a Croydon roof-top gun battle have been awarded medals for their bravery. They are (from left) James McDonald, Frederick Fairfax, Norman Harrison and Robert Jaggs. (Express)



MISS Catherine Dorrington-Ward, who wrote most of the music for a revue given by the doctors and students of St. Thomas's Hospital, London, helping members of the cast with their make-up before the show. (Express)

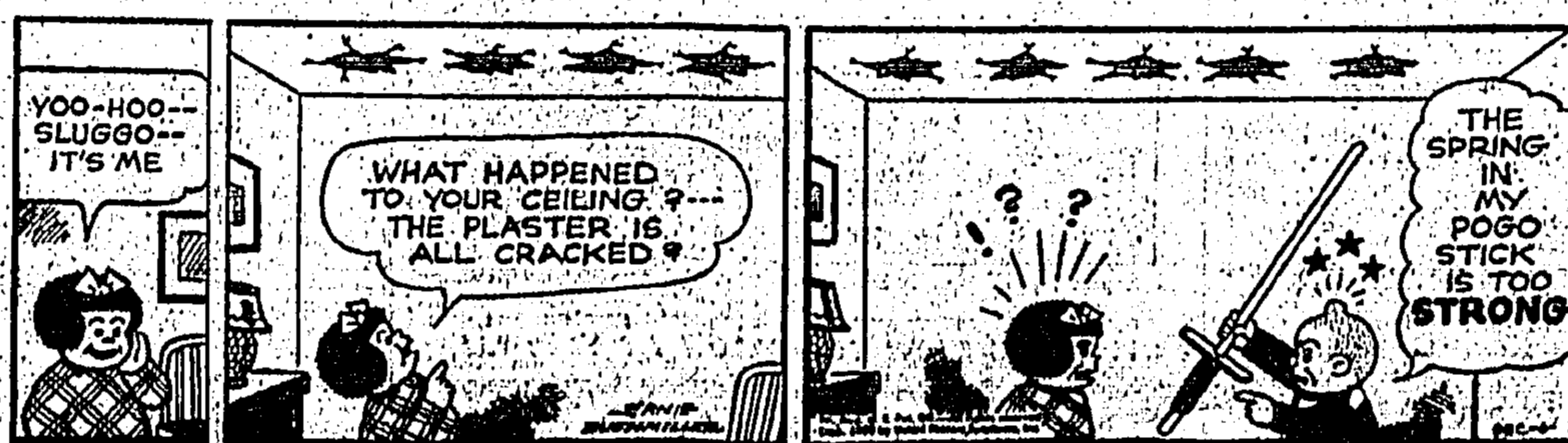


A detailed scale model of the City of London around St. Paul's Cathedral in a National Physical Laboratory wind tunnel at Teddington. When plans were made for a new power station at Bankside across the Thames, the staff of the Laboratory were asked to advise on the height of the chimneys to ensure that the smoke did not pollute the City. (Army News)



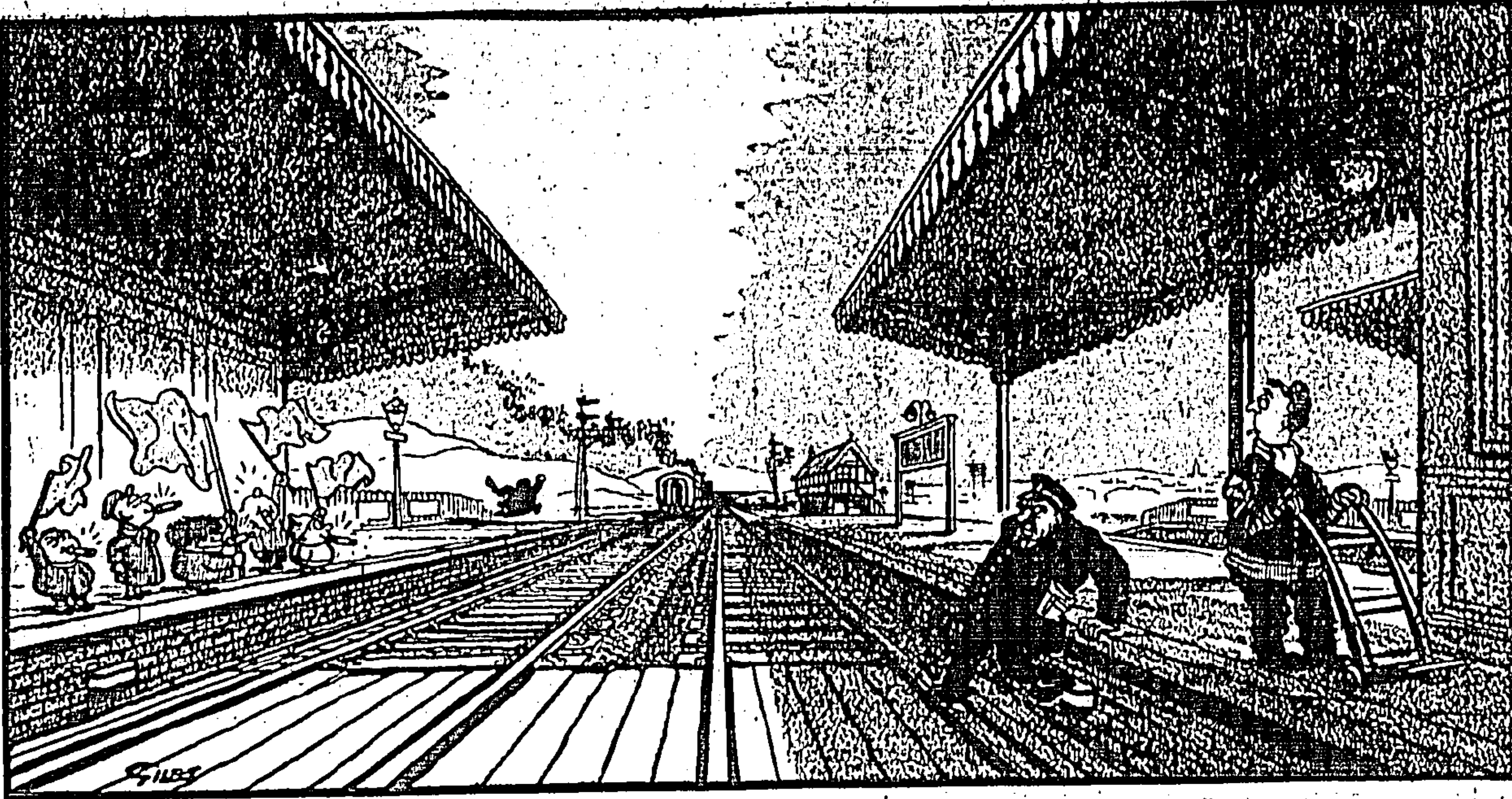
CHIEF Ladipo Solanke, wearing tribal costume, welcoming Miss Tunda Johnson (left) at the West African students' dinner and dance held at the Cafe Royal. On the right is the Chief's wife, Olu. (Express)

NANCY Some Lump!



By Ernie Bushmiller





"They did something letting little princes blow whistles to start trains."

London Express Service

This Security Slanging Match— I CALL FOR A TRUCE

MY only qualification for writing this article is that I was once a secret agent, and therefore know only too well the immeasurable importance of watertight security.

I can think of so many spies who ought to be dead, but are not because of their practically unbreakable cover-stories—and I can remember many more who should be alive, but are dead only because they over-looked some tiny detail (such as placing a knife and fork together on the plate after eating a Continental breakfast) or were not correctly briefed by headquarters.

So it seemed natural enough to me that the Americans, faced with the imminent execution of the Rosenbergs, should now look askance at Britain for having released Nunn May.

Indeed, American reaction was swift and pointed. The Washington Star wrote: "The British Official Secrets Act looks much too toothless for the grim age of A-weapons."

'BEING DUPED'

DAVID LAWRENCE, a widely read columnist, writing of Britain's "non-chalant and soft attitude" towards Communist infiltration, has said:—

"The concern of many Americans is growing that Britain is either being duped or misled at high levels and that most of her newspapers are not alert to the damage being done to the alliance of the Western Powers by Britain's negligence."

By insinuating a chisel of dissension, this sort of comment can do nothing but aggravate the damage to Anglo-American relations.

It is true that the British security record since the war has been shameful. I would be the last to attempt to excuse us for such appalling lapses as the Fuchs, Pontecorvo, Nunn May, Burgess and Maclean cases. But sermons on security seem ill-timed and ill-judged.

Has David Lawrence forgotten such blaring

security fiascos as the escape of Gerhart Eisler or the disappearance into thin air of the seven top Communists in 1951?

Eisler was actually under two gaol sentences at the time of his escape. He had been freed on bail pending his appeal from both convictions, which in itself was not a very sensible action, and all he then had to do was to walk aboard the Polish ship Batory and sail to liberty. Even more extraordinary, however, was the fact, stated in a New York newspaper, that the ship was actually being watched by

They are:—

Sidney Steinberg, 37, assistant labour secretary of the U.S. Communist Party.

Fred Morris Fine, 38, a prolific writer and lecturer on the Communist platform, visited England in 1950.

James Edward Jackson, 37, a Negro like Winston, Southern Regional Director of the U.S. Communist Party.

William Norman Marron, 50, organisational secretary of New York State Communist Party; born in

by

STANLEY MOSS

Author of "Ill Met by Moonlight," about his capture of Krato, the German general in Crete. He was educated at Charterhouse, joined the Goldstream Guards in 1939, became a major at 22, was a secret agent in Africa, the Balkans, and the Far East.



the F.R.I., who were on the look-out for Valentin Gubitchev, a Russian engineer accused on a charge of spying. Yet Eisler, it seems, was able to go aboard under their very noses.

In much the same fashion three other leading Communists who made their escape 18 months ago did so actually while on bail after conviction.

So complete was their disappearance that there has been no trace of them since, even though the F.B.I. holds exhaustive dossiers on each of them.

They are:—

Gilbert Green, 46, chairman of District Eight Communist Party in Chicago.

Robert George Thompson, 37, a Daily Worker columnist, awarded the D.S.C. for bravery during the war. He walks with a pronounced limp.

Henry Winston, Negro Communist leader, is easily recognisable by his pock-marked face.

And there are four more Communists the F.B.I. are hunting. These escaped arrest also in June 1951, after being accused of plotting the violent overthrow of the American Government.

BACK-BITING

THE truth is that in both Britain and America the standard of security since the war has been appalling. But nothing is gained by foolish attempts to pretend that one country or the other should take a major share of the discredit.

I call for a truce to this security slanging match. Instead of indulging in reciprocal back-biting we might look with envy at the security record of the Russians.

And by this I don't mean that we should have to adopt police-state or OGPU methods.

Above all, let us hope that American accusations of British negligence do not queer Mr Churchill's chances of obtaining Mr Eisenhower's agreement to an exchange of atomic secrets.

Mr Churchill will find his task difficult enough. A few more tirades like David Lawrence's would make it even tougher.

But we can trust Mr Churchill and General Eisenhower to rise above such petty talk and get on with the job of bringing about closer Anglo-American co-operation in this all-important field.

And Americans like Mr Lawrence might also ponder over their own recent parallel to our "Cicero" case, in which bellicose extracts from an American general's diary, said to have been photographed in a Frankfurt hotel, were put to splendid propaganda use by the Russians.

LETTERS TOLD

BUT perhaps the most startling example of a collapse in security occurred last November, when a flood of letters from American Servicemen gave the world its first news of the "thermo-nuclear" explosion in mid-Pacific. The contents of these letters, none of which was censored, provided detailed descriptions and diagrams of the explosion.

The recipients, in all innocence, freely circulated many such reports to the Press, thus providing Russia with a fine piece of news a week in advance of the official announcement.

By contrast, British security during the Monte Bello explosion was, so far as we know, absolutely foolproof.

During November, too, U.S. Army authorities in Washington said they were "disturbed" to learn that details of their secret atomproof communications centre had been issued in an army publication.

This revealed plans for an underground Pentagon, to be used in the event of an air attack, 600ft. beneath the summit of Raven Rock Mountain, Fort Ritchie, Maryland.

AMERICA COLUMN

from NEWELL ROGERS

The Minks Come Out For Ike

New York. HOLLYWOOD is dusting off its mink coats and white ties to give Eisenhower a supercolossal inauguration. And some Americans are worried about it.

Stars will put on a variety show, led by George Murphy. The cast includes Ethel Merman, Edgar Bergen, Dorothy Lamour, Hoagy Carmichael, James Melton, Alan Jones, Fred Waring's Orchestra, and singer Dorothy Shay.

Said Murphy: "It will be the biggest show ever in Washington. Eisenhower deserves it."

Oh, does he? reply such citizens as commentator H. I. Phillips. "Everybody likes fun and frolic. But somebody should warn that this is an historic inaugural of a President, not a carnival show or a mid-way strip-tease," he says. "It ever we needed dignity and the true meaning of democracy this is it. We are in a global crisis, not a talent scout cold war."

Now we learn that an Alaskan dog team, a Nevada sheriff's posse, and the New Hampshire State Club—in snowshoes—will be in the inaugural parade on January 20.

UP AND UP goes New York's population—from 7,884,000 to 8,053,000. But still America's first city is behind London's 8,346,137.

GOOD NEWS for Britain. Washington estimates U.S. exports will go down this year and imports up. If they are right, this should help to close the dollar gap.

DANA ANDREWS will be Vivien Leigh's co-star in that Ceylon picture "Elephant Walk."

Six Laurence Olivier cannot make it. He has a Coronation season part to prepare. The film is one of 30 to be made abroad in 1953 by Hollywood.

And this makes Hollywood's own studio workers furious. It means some of them will be out of work.

EMPLOYMENT and unemployment will go up in 1953. Yes, you read that. Government forecast correctly.

They work it out this way: 700,000 will be added to the labour force; 500,000 will get jobs, boosting the total employed to the new record of 62,800,000.

The rest will join the jobless, whose numbers are at a post-war low.

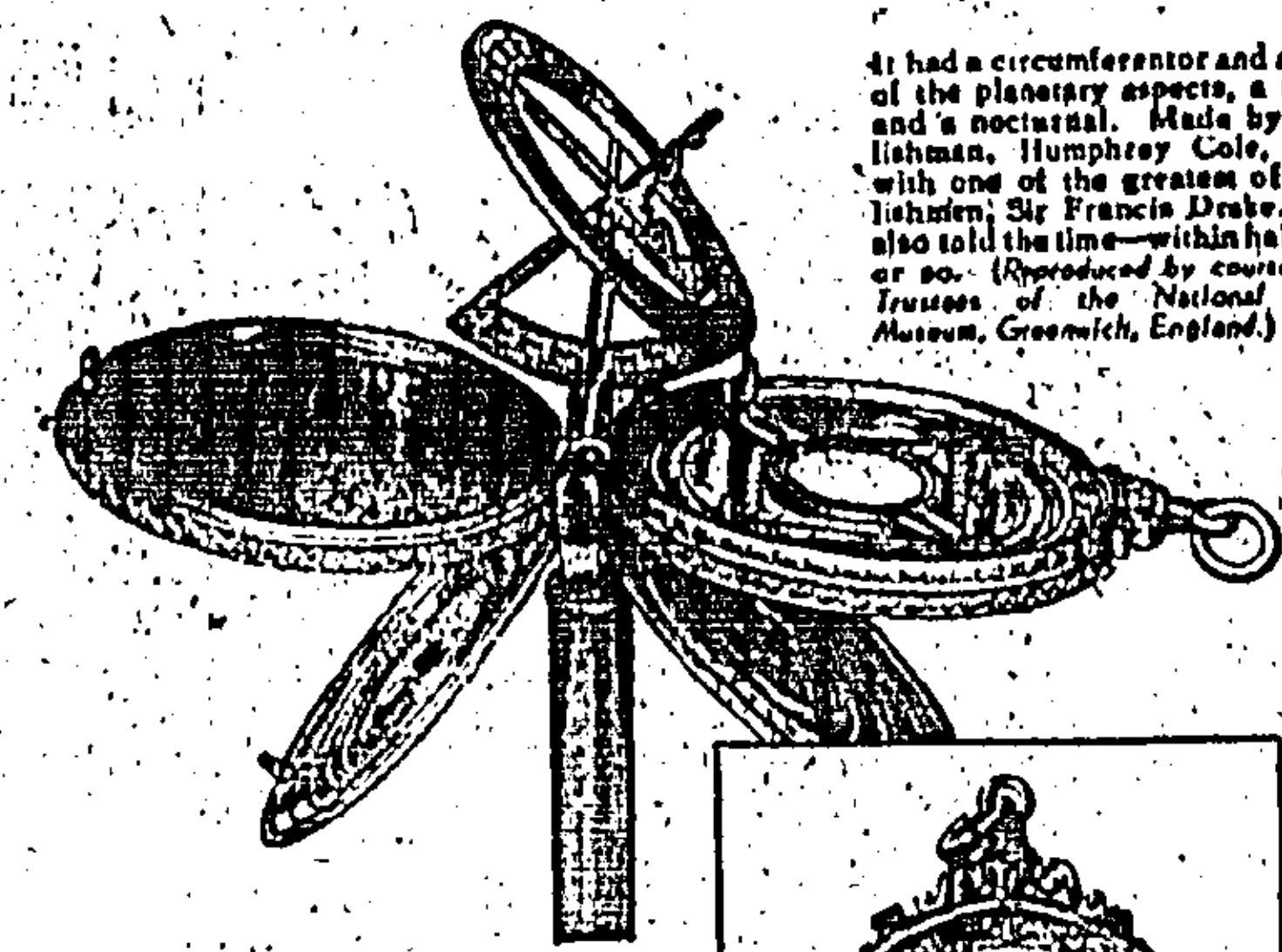
BING CROSBY is tired. He has pulled out of the Irving Berlin musical film "White Christmas." So Fred Astaire has too.

Bing will rest till September, when he teams up again with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

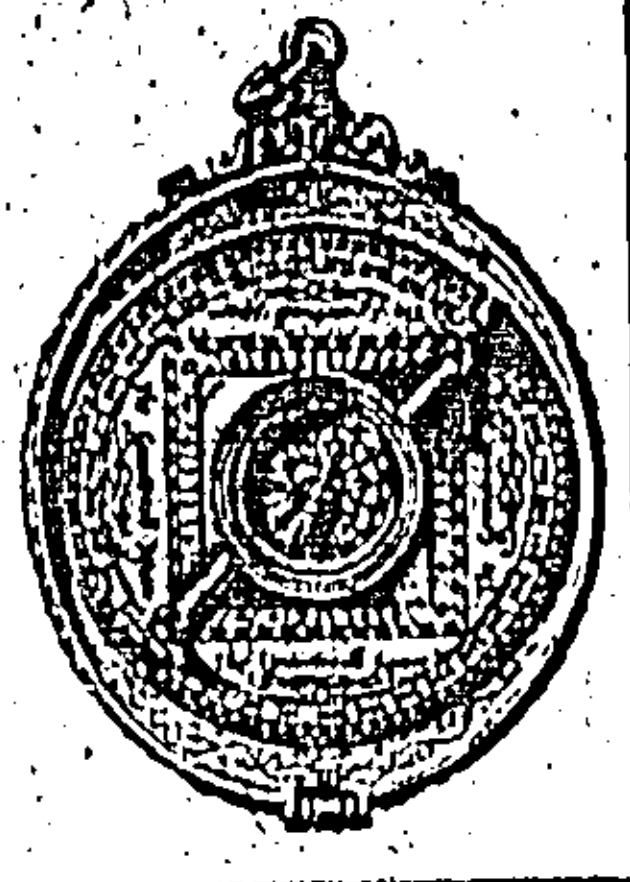
Who can blame Bing? His wife, Dixie, died recently. He has made 40 pictures and is many times a millionaire.

IN 33 CITIES this year gigantic birthday parties will be held to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the gigantic car company Henry Ford I started in 1903 with \$10,000 of capital.

Two hours of TV and an hour of radio broadcasting will bring the fun to all America. There will be a half-million printing of a picture book "Ford at Fifty."



Round the world with Francis Drake?



WHEN Elizabeth I was on the throne of England and English sea-power was at its height, this dial was buccaneering the seas with Sir Francis Drake. It was probably with him when, in 1577, he laid course by Morocco and the Cape Verde islands and set out to sail around the world.



Nearly four hundred years were to pass before the Rolex Datejust made its appearance; but the analogy between Drake's dial and the Datejust is not so far-fetched as it may seem. For Rolex watches, too, have quite a naval tradition. They've been used, for instance, for destroyer navigation when the ship's chronometer was destroyed—and once, even, for timing a flotilla attack in the Far East.

But they've also served with distinction in quieter roles; served with such unvaried accuracy as to make their name a byword. And top of all Rolex watches we can put the Datejust—perfectly waterproofed by the Oyster case, powered by the silent, efficient Rolex Perpetual self-winding "Rotor," it shows the date automatically in a neat, clear window on the dial. Of all great Rolex watches, the Datejust is the latest and the greatest—to far, at least.

ROLEX
A landmark in the history of time measurement

Latest and greatest of the Rolex triumphs, the Datejust is waterproof, thanks to the Oyster case, and self-winding, thanks to the patented Rolex Perpetual "Rotor." Moreover, the date appears automatically and clearly in a neat window on the face. Accuracy? Of course! The ultimate accuracy: Rolex accuracy.

And the Rolex Red Seal? It is a sign that the watch to which it is attached has been tested by an Official Testing Station of the Swiss Government, has been awarded its own Official Timing Certificate, and the title of chronometer. All Datejusts carry the Rolex Seal.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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Limelight
co-starring
CLAIRE BLOOM • SYDNEY CHAPLIN
with NIGEL BRUCE • NORMAN LLOYD
Released thru United Artists

Produced, written and directed by Charles Chaplin

OPENS WEDNESDAY, 21ST JANUARY, 1953,

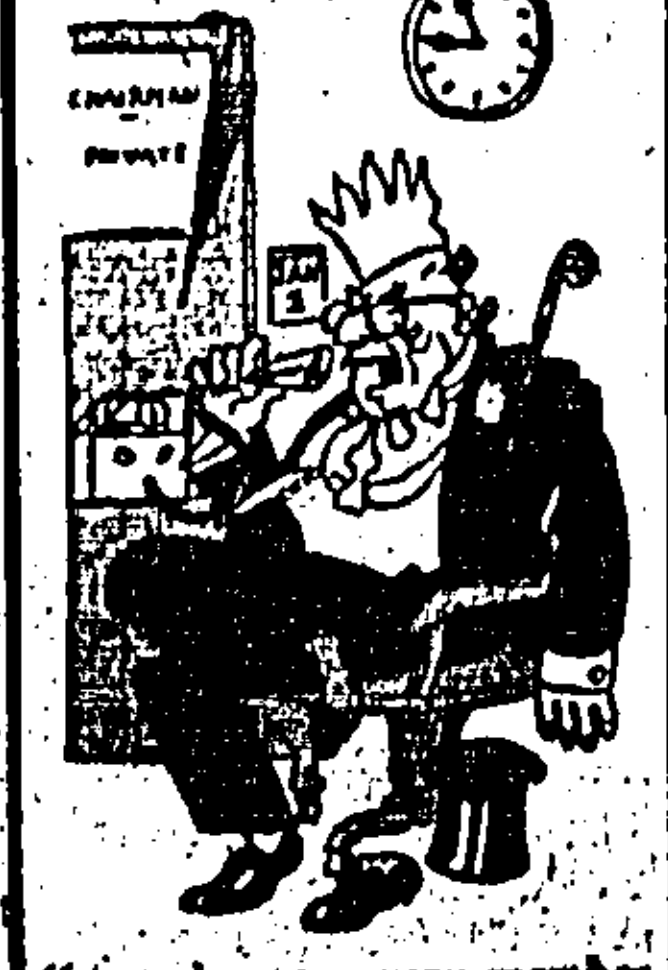
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KING'S Hongkong EMPIRE
ALHAMBRA Kowloon MAJESTIC

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



"...and so to every member of this great organization I give this personal message—let us go forward into 1953 with sober confidence united in the firm resolve to put duty before pleasure, service before self, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera."

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The March Of Krishna Menon

MR KRISHNA MENON, Indian representative on the United Nations Organisation and author of the recently rejected peace plan for Korea, is angry with the Americans; and the Americans are none too pleased with him.

Speaking recently in Philadelphia, Menon declared that the American bombing of power stations on the Yalu river earlier in the year had sabotaged efforts for a Korean truce. His remarks produced a minor storm in the USA, and a protest from the American ambassador in New Delhi. The Indian Government has repudiated his speech as "regrettable."

He only visited India for six months altogether in a period of 23 years. Indeed he acquired a command and knowledge of British and the English language so complete that he was able to become the first editor of *Policen Books*, editor of the *Twentieth Century Library*.

It has often been stated that Menon, despite his agitation against British rule in India, has always been a friend of Britain. Whatever his views today, this was not the case in the past.

Transformation

At a "People's Convention" held in January 1941, he was asked whether the Indian people would prefer the rule of Nazi Germany or Imperial Britain. "Those who are so foolish as ask that question," he replied, "would probably ask a fish whether it preferred to be fried in margarine or butter."

The end of the war wrought a remarkable transformation in the fortunes of this little-known Indian agitator. The landslide election of 1945 brought Menon's political friends into power in Britain—men who hated British rule in India as much as any Indian could.

Nehru, whose protégé Menon was, became Prime Minister of an Indian interim government. In 1947 Menon was made first Indian High Commissioner in Ceylon, ambassador in London post which he held until July, 1952.

But this dazzling elevation did not affect his ascetic mode of life. He took no salary. He lived austere and continued to work with relentless energy, often 18 hours a day. With his light drawn face, deeply sunken yet strangely compulsive eyes, and his sombre, almost messianic countenance, he seemed an incongruous figure in the social functions which he had to attend at India House and elsewhere.

India's tea-and-bun envoy
has changed his status—but
has he changed his friends?

by Robert
BLAKE

It is perhaps worth taking a glance at the character and past career of this Indian politician whose name has been so prominent in the news.

Krishna Menon was born in Malabar in 1897. In 1924, after spending one year on a Theosophist newspaper, he went to London, where he studied at the London School of Economics under the late Professor Harold Laski. He obtained first class honours.

In 1934 he was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple, but he neither sought nor made a large income.

He plunged into vigorous politics. He became Secretary of the Indian League from 1934 to 1947. He became a Socialist borough councillor in St Pancras. He was Socialist candidate for Dundee from 1938 to 1941, when his extreme views on India and his alleged association with Communist-controlled organisations caused him to be rejected by the local party.

Austere Life

IN the years that followed Menon wrote occasional articles on India for the *Daily Worker*, and appeared on platforms with Mr Gallacher, Professor Haldane and Mr D. N. Pritt.

During his time in England Menon lived a life of great austerity. His only home was a bed-sitting room in Camden Square.

He was and is a teetotaler, a non-smoker, and a vegetarian, subsisting largely on tea and buns varied occasionally by carrot and cucumber.

He has never married. He made few friends. He scarcely ever took a holiday.

His Views?

WHAT are Menon's real views on politics? They remain somewhat ambiguous.

On one occasion Nehru was asked in the Indian Legislative Assembly whether it was true that Menon held Communist opinions. The Indian Prime Minister returned an equivocal answer "I myself," he said, "hold Communist views on a great many matters."

The Socialists of the West have after all taken a long time to realise that Communism is not simply the brightest colour in a range extending from pale pink to vivid red; that on the contrary it is a totally different colour—a sinister and murky black.

Menon still harbours something of the old illusion, still feels a certain sympathy, if not for Russian Communism, at least for the Chinese brand. But it is more than doubtful whether the rich industrialist, merchants and landowners, who constitute India's new governing class share these views. It is one thing to be a Socialist, even to the verge of Communism, when Socialism merely means being anti-British, quite another when it means a drastic assault upon your own privileges.

Krishna Menon is not the only adherent to the cause of "progress," who may soon find himself strangled by the receding tide of events.

Little Miss Index—SHE

ATE WELL FOR MOTHER... BUT SLUMPED IN FATHER'S CARE

EVERYTHING that a two-year-old Frances Bransby has eaten or drunk since she was weaned at 9½ weeks has been carefully weighed and recorded.

Her parents know exactly how many calories she has absorbed, how many vitamins, and even how much iron she has eaten.

How was it done? By weighing the tin of food at the beginning and the end of the week, and by taking account of any food wasted. Foods such as egg and soup were noted in spoonfuls as eaten.

Why was it done? Because Frances's father, Dr Roy Bransby, of Warlingham, Surrey, is a medical statistician, and her mother Nancy is a dietitian.

They thought that the birth of their fifth child could best be celebrated by some baby research which has never been done before.

The British Medical Association publishes full details of Frances's feeding habits up to the time she was a year old.

Baby's best

THE baby's appetite varied greatly from week to week, even when she was well. She always made up for a poor week's feeding by increased appetite later.

The chart's ups and downs also show that a baby does best when spoon-fed by mother.

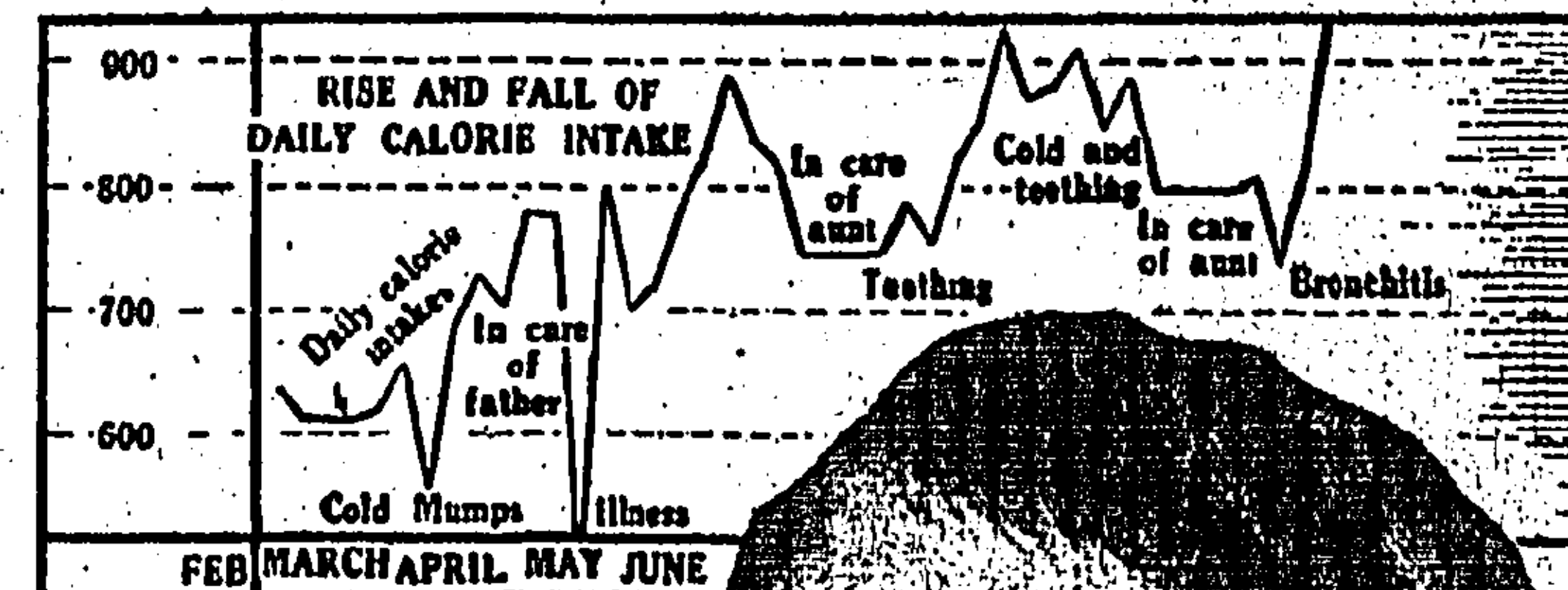
When father was left in charge he failed to fulfill his wife's careful instructions, and gave his daughter too much sugar, too little cereal. So Frances's calorie intake and gain in weight went down.

It was even worse when she took over for a few days. She gave less of both sugar and cereals.

How does a dietitian feed her own baby?

During the whole time Frances averaged 27 ozs. of full cream milk powder a week. The amount of sugar, too, was steady at about 6 ozs. a week.

Cereals were first eaten at the age of 12 weeks, the amount taken reaching 10 ozs. a week at 15 weeks, which then varied from week to week with an upward trend. Bone broth was given at the 24th



See from the chart reproduced behind the picture of FRANCES BRANSBY how the child's intake of vital calories fluctuated with illness and even when the person in charge was changed.

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

week, and egg and fish about the 35th week.

Cod-liver oil was given from a few weeks of age and orange juice at the 20th week.

Frances was fed the amounts of food she would take. On the whole, she was slow to accept new foods, and rarely fancied bread or rusks.

From 9½ weeks to 21½ weeks Frances—who weighed 7 lb. 3 ozs. at birth—gained 8½ ozs. a week. For seven weeks after that she gained 9 ozs. a week, in spite of a seven-day bout of sickness; for the rest of the time she averaged a 4 ozs. weekly gain.

This slower rate was partly due to more activity climbing on the floor and crawling. Frances weighed 23 lb. 7 ozs. on her first birthday—a gain of 16 lb. 4 ozs.

Ill 5 Times

SHE was ill five times during the study. A cold in March, mumps in April, and a cold in October were slight, while sickness in May and bronchitis in December were more severe. Each illness had an effect on growth. Thus, the gain in weight was less than it had been by about 2 ozs. a week due to the first cold, during mumps by about 1 oz. a week, and during the second cold, when she was teething, by 2 to 3 ozs.

Say her parents: "The child was content and happy during the 43 weeks of the study, except, of course, during illness. She was, in fact, a model baby."

—(London Express Service)



Wartime Soldiers Cause Wine Boom

WARTIME habits of Servicemen overseas stick. One striking instance of this is the increased activity in the three acres of stone-floored cellars in Winery Lane, Walter-le-Dale, near Preston, where there are housed immense casks and vats and numerous bottles of an industry that makes Lancashire's cotton seem a young stripling among British industries.

They comprise Britain's largest northern winery with a floating stock worth anything up to a neat £100,000. And business there is booming, particularly in the demands for French dinner wines, for Italian chianti and Marsala, and even for the Tokay of Hungary. The reason—the war.

Men of Preston and Manchester, Wigan, Blackpool and

the Lakeland, indeed all over the County—Palatine—who soldiered abroad, learned to enjoy and appreciate the wines of France and Italy and the lands where they served, and they brought the taste home with them.

Furthermore, new tastes in wine have developed in Britain because Government trading deals with European lands have resulted in merchants having to accept lesser known wines of these countries. Tokay on sale in the Northwest and much enjoyed by ex-Servicemen arrive in Britain for our exports of tinned bacon, British wineries having to provide more popular brands of wine not available for import in bottles.

SHIPPED RAW

The wine is shipped in raw state direct from the vineyards of Europe to the Walton-le-Dale winery by the thousand gallons. Ten great oaken vats, standing twice the height of a man, hold a thousand gallons each—£3,000 worth—of port or sherry or claret or Burgundy. Nineteen glass-lined vats hold 500 gallons apiece of spirit.

There are twelve 250-gallon vats and three monsters which swallow up 3,000 gallons each of cheaper wines. Ingenious machines automatically fill bottles at an incredible rate.

When the casks of wine arrive at the cellars they go into the bonded warehouse adjoining the cellars, guarded by Customs and Excise men. There are two sets of keys for the warehouse: the Customs people keep one set and the other set remains with the winery owners. Neither Customs men nor winery staff may enter the warehouse separately—there must be at least one of each party for each entry into it.

Three days a week the two sets of keys are produced for the firm to draw casks from bond, but only on immediate payment in cash or cheque of the amount of duty on each cask.

Once out of bond the wine is tasted and samples are checked in a laboratory. Each of the firm's wine tasters tastes up to 200 samples of wine in a single morning. From the samplings and blendings the firm produces 250 blends of wine. It owns 100 wine-trade marks of their own—more than any other retail firm in Britain.

Some vintages have been cellared for ten to forty years, and a few are still not at their best.

ON THE SIDE

Vintage champagne remains bottled upwards of ten years before it is at its best. A vintage port stays two years in the wood before it is bottled. The smaller the bottle the quicker it matures.

Here one learns why champagne and sparkling wines should always be stored with the bottles on their side—the liquid carbonic acid gas. If the bottle is kept upright the cork dries out, the gas escapes and the wine goes flat. A vintage wine is declared in a year of exceptional quality and always improves with age. It needs no blending and is usually sold to be laid down and stored for further maturity. A non-vintage wine is ready for drinking when the bottle is sold. Vintage port of 1927 is now at its best; the 1918 vintage remains excellent, and you should never say no to a glass of exquisite 1904.

Sherry is the wine now growing fast in British public favour.

Operation Heartbreak

FROM JOHN REDFERN

THEY are not going to leave—and really I knew that before I asked them. Kitty Hesselberger and Dot Raynes, Simson are going to stay right on the farm where they beat off a Mau Mau "Commando," killing three and wounding another.

"It would be awful if we left the farm and they came back for revenge," says Mrs Simson. "A holiday would be nice—but not before things calm down," says Mrs Hesselberger.

Soldiers with armoured cars, police, African trackers and men of the Kikuyu Resistance have gone into "Operation Blitz" to flush the terrorists from the northern tip of the Aberdare Mountains.

But for months the frontline women of Kenya have been involved in "Operation Heartbreak"—for it must do something to the heart of any woman to live among the Mau Mau, to have to learn to distrust, to have a 38 on her dressing table when she titivates her hair.

If you are a woman of Kenya out on the lonely farms in the black zones, you wear slacks all day, you have a holster on your hip, and you look like the heroine of a Western film.

And at night your ears ache with listening for the barefooted squeak that may be the only warning you ever hear.

If you have been in the firing line you have had dreams—if you sleep at all. Mrs Hesselberger says it takes her some time to sleep. "One thinks about it."

Their cedarwood home on the Moyro River Farm is nine miles from the nearest telephone, ten from the nearest police station. Their nearest neighbour is nearly three miles away, over a ridge—a difficult, roundabout drive by car.

At present, though, the two women have a section of the King's African Rifles under a European sergeant to protect them. "Sergeant Beeson is sweet. He mowed the lawn for us," Mrs Simson tells me.

Then the two women run over the names of some of their friends in this end-of-the-world loneliness. Mrs Clark, Mr and Mrs Swift, Miss Tizer, Mrs Hope Jeffreys—all living alone and all middle-aged or old.

Mrs Hesselberger is 50, with beautiful silvered hair, a shade plump, and deeply suntanned. She has been a widow since 1933, when her husband died on a Kenya polo field.

Mrs Raynes Simson has been in Kenya for 12 years. She was born in Johannesburg. Her father was a Wiltshire man who went out to the Boer War. Mrs Hesselberger owns the mixed farm—80 cattle, 600 poultry. Mrs Simson is her partner. The house is warm with the comfort of good books and nice things—if you don't brood on the bullet under the old Dutch clock.

This could be Carshalton instead of No Woman's Land.

What they have faced many others feel they face. Mrs Simson described for me just what it is.

"We know now that these are not just scratch gangs," she said. "They are highly trained killers."

"The four who came in here"—indicating the book-lined lounge—"had their clothes carefully buttoned, and string round the bottoms of their trousers so that they should not catch in anything and leave clues."

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Lady, are you a Fashion Hound?



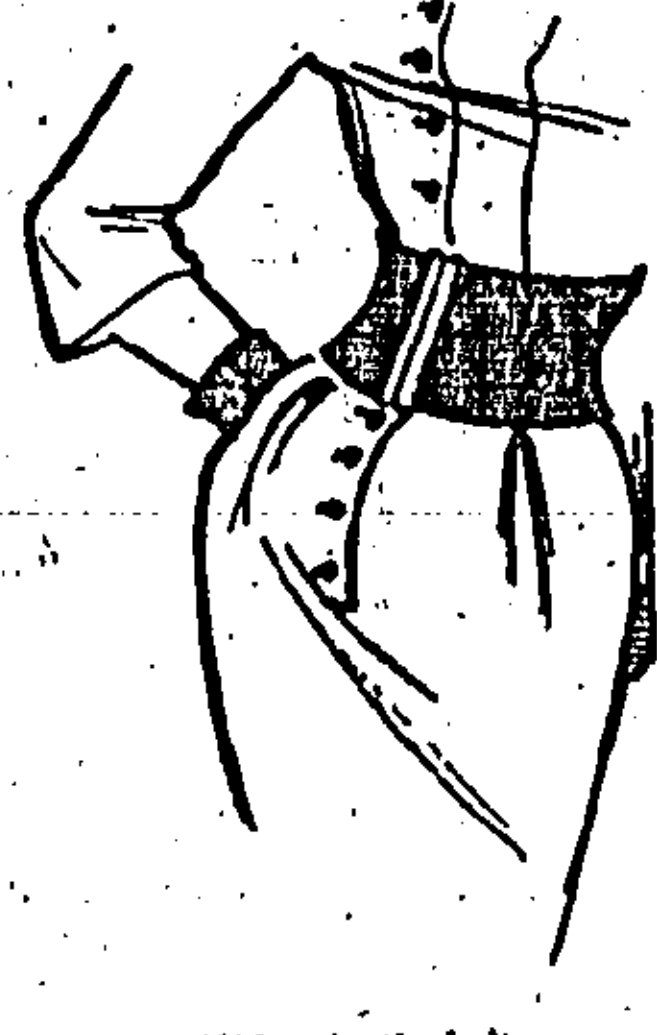
Woolen cap-and-tall.



Fringed stole in wool.



Wrap-around shirt.



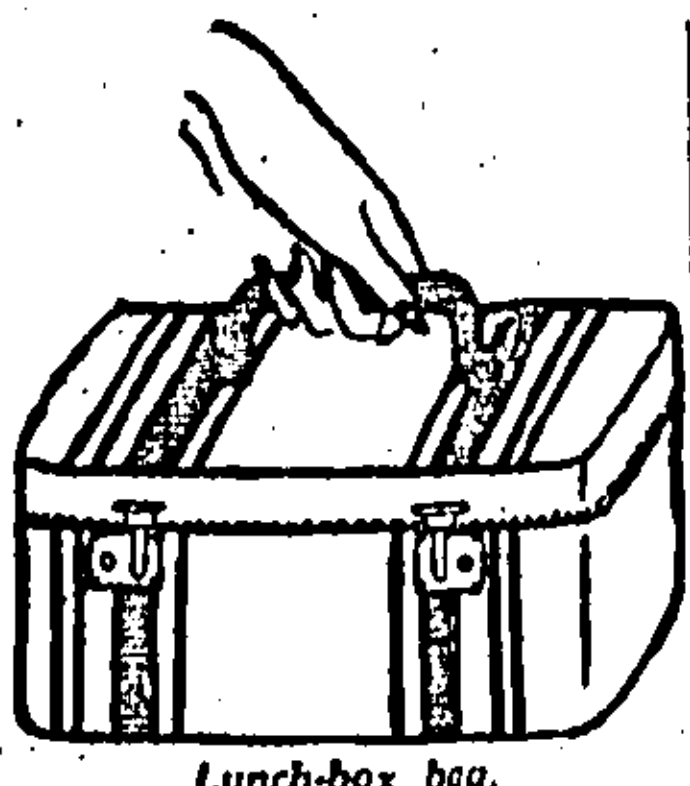
Wide elastic belt.



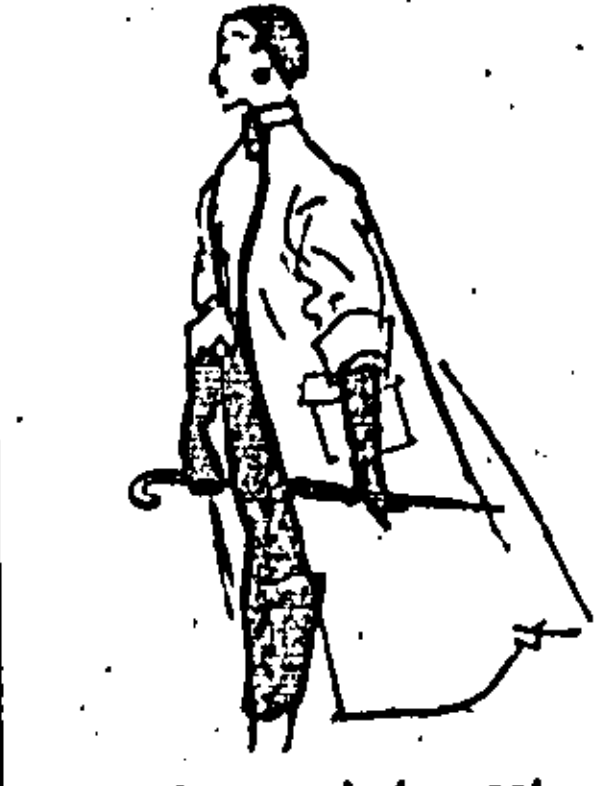
The 1952 evening line.



Sleeveless black cotton.



Lunch-box bag.



Summer duster coat.



Purple flower from Paris.



Brief cotton scarf.



Swirling skirt and petticoat.



Rhinestone jewellery.



Little white winter hat.



Feather half-hat.



Black sequined accouter.



The Taylor make-up.



The poodle.



Lace-toe shoes.



Jellybag and big earrings.

DRUSILLA BEYFUS reporting

TEST YOURSELF AMONG THE TOP FADS AND FANCIES OF '52...

Do you gobble up fashion? Do you pick at it, or do you leave the lot in the shops? See how you stand as a buyer of new ideas by checking up on this picture record of 12 months' fashion.

Each picture represents an idea which got around last year. Measure up what you bought against what there was to buy—and look below to find out your rating as a fashion hound.

The survey reveals the balance sheet of one year's fashion account. You can tell at a glance who comes off best and who comes off badly.

★ ★ ★
IT was the **THIN GIRL'S** YEAR. The fashion scene was never rosier for the bony girl in her twenties. She was made for all the fashions—for the severe, straight-up-and-down dresses, the tight skirts, the stoles, the tight black slacks, the sleeveless cotton dresses, the enormous quilted skirts with handspan waistlines.

★ ★ ★
She was made for the splashy accessories that suited and softened the severe dresses—the rhinestones, the big earrings, and, in December, the purple flowers, bells, and scarves from Paris.

★ ★ ★
She suited the jellybags, the little white hats, the feather half-hat.

★ ★ ★
She was cut out for the modern make-up and short hair style.

★ ★ ★
ALAS, THE FAT GIRL was in the fashion doldrums.

The dull dresses didn't help her, and most of the things to go with them looked far smarter on someone slimmer.

Bandage-tight bag styles for the head, hats with pigstails, horse-tails and pompons, tight skirts, sleeveless frocks, fringed stoles, and black lights are not the fat girl's line at all.

For her the 1952 fashion quota produced only the duster coat and the wrap-around shirt.

Common to girls of all sizes are four new fashions shown in the pictures:—

1. The Lunch-box bag—a square box like a miniature trunk, used instead of a hand-bag.
2. The Bare-toe shoe—the style with just a band across the foot to keep the shoe on.
3. The Fur trimmings—either a little hat or a piece of fur on outdoor clothes.

★ ★ ★
AND in the West End the streets seem black with poodles—"the dog of the moment," as one kennel put it in a recent advertisement.

Common to girls who know a good thing when they see it—a record crop of inexpensive fashions:

- ★ The jellybag; the big earrings; the elastic belt.
- ★ The wrap-around shirt; the stiff skirt; the stole; the rhinestones.
- ★ The black sleeveless cottons; the swirling skirts; the sequined sandals; and the bare-toe sandals for smart summer wear.

HOW DID YOU RATE?

- If you gobbled up all the ideas on this page in a year you are a foolish fashion hound, but the shops love you.
- If you picked out 12 ideas you are a first-rate fashion hound, and get the best that is on the market.
- If you picked out six ideas you are a hickety fashion hound, but you know what you like.
- If you picked out fewer than three ideas you are not a fashion hound at all—or a flat broke one.

London Express Service

The Mamie Hairdo Will Become The Rage

By GAY PAULEY

New York. Look for the Mamie hairdo to become the rage. A New York hair stylist says that bangs in the manner of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower are the newest trend in hair-dressing and that the style will go down in fashion history along with the Pickford curls, the Castle bob and the Martin poodle cut.

This is the forecast of Lura De Gez, hairdresser to dozens of women in show business. Miss De Gez clipped Mary Martin's hair for her role in the Broadway hit, "South Pacific," and claims that from this hairdo came the poodle cut which swept America a couple of years ago.

Styling Needed

As for Mrs. Eisenhower's bangs becoming a national style, Miss De Gez explained that the wife of the President-elect is "one of those vibrant personalities—other women just naturally copy the same way they copied Irene Castle and Mary Pickford."

"Mrs. Ike is going to wear those bangs, win, lose or draw," she said. "I predict they'll be the style for the next decade."

Which, she added, would be fine for the American woman.

"Bangs, when styled correctly, are feminine and soft.... like a touch of perfume," she said. But it's important they be styled to the individual face. "Even Mrs. Eisenhower's hair could stand some improvement," she said. "When she wears a hat, the bangs look fine. But sometimes you see her without a hat and from the profile, it looks as if she is wearing a false hairpiece."

Suggestions

Miss De Gez suggested that the new First Lady of America bring more of her hair to the front and have it curled so that the bangs fluff out and widen the upper part of her face.

"Or," she continued, "if I were doing her hair, I'd part it deeper on the side and leave the bangs waving softly."

Variations of the Mamie hairdo are becoming to all but one type of face, said the hairdresser.

"I'd advise the woman with the extremely low forehead not to copy Mrs. Eisenhower," she said. "Bangs on a low forehead pull the whole face down."

Praises Queen

The type of bangs depends also on your height and weight. "The main thing for a woman to remember," she said, "is that she should look at her hair in a full length mirror and from the side as well as the front. Women forget that, others see them most of the time from an angle, not full face."

Incidentally, Miss De Gez also thinks Britain's young Queen Elizabeth set a style for British women.

"The Queen's soft, casual hairdo is perfect for her," she said. "I wouldn't change a hair."

How To Prepare Your Child For First Visit To The Dentist

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME children have such a great fear of the dentist that their teeth are allowed to go seriously neglected. Even some children as old as 10, 12 or 15 don't have proper dental care because of this fear.

Once the fear has developed it requires a lot of skill and patience by the dentist and parents to overcome it. The wise and easy way is to prevent this fear. A mother writes:

"I have a little boy two and a half years old, and I have noticed he is beginning to have cavities in his double teeth. We have taken him to the dentist, but he screamed and carried on so we couldn't do a thing with him. Is there anything you can advise?"

Source of Fear

Here, substantially, is how I answered this mother personally: Just a fear of the strange person, the dentist, in so strange a place, doing such strange things to this little child, was probably the chief source of the fear. It's not unlike the fear of a young child on his first trip to the barber shop.

As this child seems to have been terrified on that first trip to the dentist, I suggest you work out with this dentist a plan whereby you take the child once or several times to him when the dentist will try to win the friendship and confidence of this little child, but not even look into his mouth.

Make clear to the dentist that you expect to pay him for his time at his regular professional rates. On each trip have a toy for the dentist to give the child on leaving. Have one also after each dental treatment later.

Some dentists are wonderful at winning the confidence and co-operation of the child. Unless they have a higher sense and they proceed in such wise and patient ways only out of the goodness of their hearts. Consider the time it takes them.

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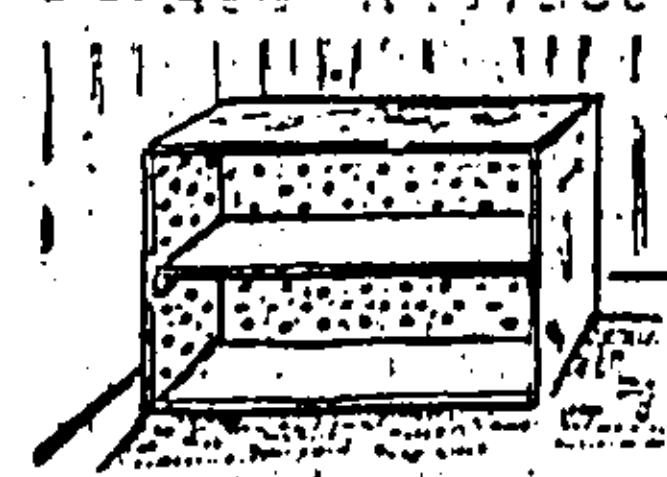
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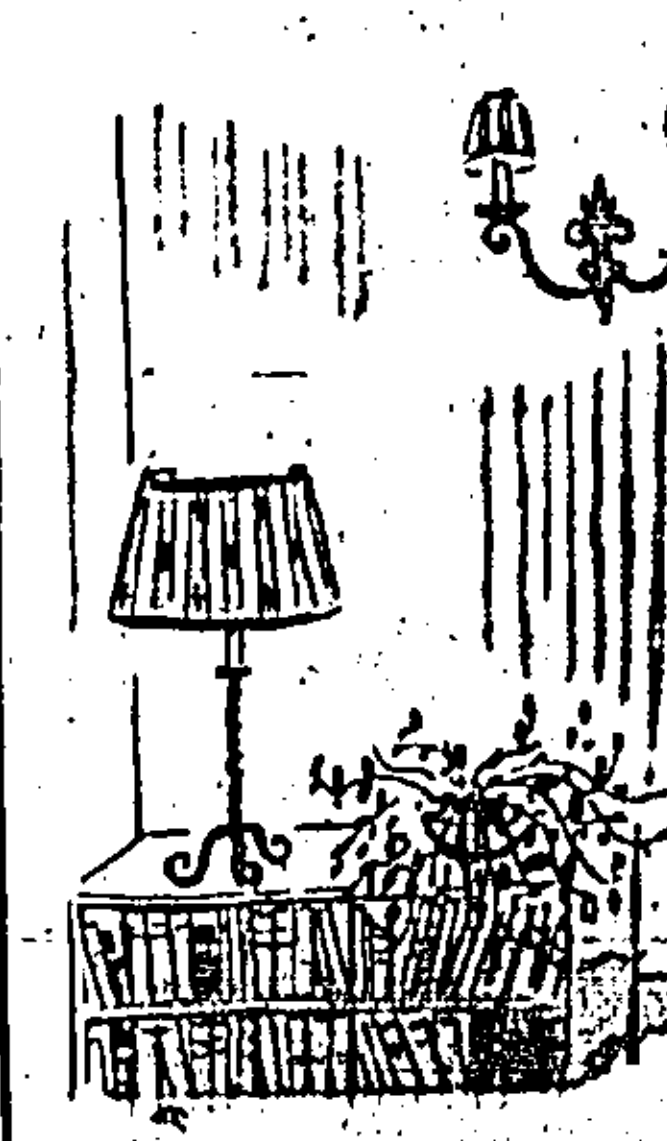
FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS



IT BEGAN as a drab, empty corner of the room. It looked a little better after the addition of a simple box with a shelf.

TWO rows of books gave warmth, and a black wrought-iron lamp, fitted with a half-shade, gave indirect lighting.

A PAIR of wall brackets to match—one each side of the fireplace—completed the transformation like this:—



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MR T. H. Chiu playing the Chinese pi-pa at the International Musical Festival which took place at the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)



THE Rev. Brother Peter, Principal of St. Martin's College, receiving the souvenir ball dedicated to the College by St. Francis Xavier's College Alumni Association. Presenting the ball is Mr John Y. L. Kwan, outgoing President of the Association. St Martin's College is the first school established in the Colony by the Marist brothers. (Francis Wu)



LEFT: Mr Sit Kwok-kit and his bride, formerly Miss Chan Siu-ying, photographed with witnesses at their wedding at the Registry last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



THE Rev. Elias Wen speaking at a party given by Russian Orthodox Church members to the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, Vicar of St Andrew's Church (second from left), who is shortly going on leave. (Staff Photographer)

MR Joseph Stephen Shak donning the uniform of a Knight of the Order of St Sylvester. Mr Shak received the insignia of the Order from Bishop Lawrence Bianchi (right) at a ceremony at St Teresa's Church Hall last week. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Jennie Chung, of the Social Welfare Department, who returned from the United Kingdom this week after attending a special course in child welfare on a Colonial Development and Welfare Fund scholarship. (Nash)



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, watching with delight as the children at the Portland Street child welfare centre romp in the playroom. The centre is operated by the Society for the Protection of Children. (Staff Photographer)



MORE than six hundred people attended this year's St George's Ball at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Boofesters in traditional costume and carrying halberds lent colour to the occasion. In the picture above, the official party is seen going in to supper. With His Excellency the Governor is the President of St George's Society, Mr A. Sommerfelt. Escorting Lady Grantham immediately behind is Mr F. C. Cleme, Vice-President. Left: Scene in the ballroom. (Staff Photographer)



MR Peter Maurice Gower and his bride, formerly Miss Barbara May Laurel. They were married at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURED after their wedding at the Rosary Church are Mr Victorino Ignacio and Miss Maria Conceicao. (Staff Photographer)

MONDAY TUESDAY
19th 20th

ALL HATS

by

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MR Lim Kai-chee and Miss Miriam Chan photographed at their wedding reception held at the Peninsula Hotel. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ezra Abraham, President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, presenting a canteen of cutlery to Capt. E. Britton (right) for his staunch support of the Club in the past few years. Capt. Britton left the Colony yesterday. (Staff Photographer)



THE winner of the Concours d'Elegance at last week-end's motor rally, Miss Anna Henningson, is seen walking beside the Lincoln limousine in which she was driven by Mr Robert Harper. Right: Mrs L. M. Halligan (right) receiving the Jowett Challenge Cup awarded to the best lady driver. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken after the wedding of Mr Alfred Samson Augustad and Miss Virginia Carmen da Silva at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: The hosts' table at a party given at the Kam Ling Restaurant last Sunday by the Swiss Import, Export Trading Co., Ltd. for their Swiss director, Mr Willy Orlowitz, personal representative of the Wylor Watch Factory. (Staff Photographer)



THE new Philippines Consul, Mr Emilio Bojasa (left), with Dr Robert Y. K. Ng at the Rizal Day party held at the Filipino Club. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Delegates to the 6th International Council of Social Work, held recently at Madras, were among passengers from India arriving by the ss Carthago this week. Mrs J. A. Hoffer, head of the Canadian and American delegates, is in foreground. (Neoh)



BELOW: Group picture taken at a tea party given by student nurses and doctors of Queen Mary Hospital for Miss N. Thomson, senior Sister tutor, who is going on leave. The party was held at the Luk Kwok Hotel. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mrs D. McLellan presenting a cup to Mr D. C. Baptista for winning the old boys walking race at the St Joseph's College annual sports last week. (Staff Photographer)

GRAND WINTER SALE

NOW

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SCOTTS
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MACKINTOSH'S
ALEXANDRA ARCADE
and
DES VORUX ROAD.



I saw the champ crash

PETER WILSON

writes the fourth of his punch-a-line
flashbacks to the all-time greatest—

SMASH HITS

THERE is nothing quite like a heavyweight title fight and nothing like the drama of an under-dog challenger upsetting the odds and the champion with a series of hammer blows.

That's why it takes no feat of memory on my part to recall that August night in 1936 when Jack Petersen crawled between the ropes at Leicester to defend his championship against the bronzed South African Ben Foord.

It had been a rush to get to the ringside, for only the day before I had been in Berlin to watch the dousing of the Olympic flame, signifying the end of the most propaganda-packed and nationally contested Games which I ever saw.

I think all of us who covered first the Games and then the fight were still emotionally strung up.

What a contrast the two men presented. Petersen, lean, pale, fair-haired, with a handsomely chiselled face, but the frame of a light-heavyweight.

Foord, over 14 stone, black-thatched, also quite good-looking but in a more chubby, boyish fashion, and with the great torso of the bathing-beach lifeguard which he had been in his native South Africa.

As they waited in their corners the odds were strongly in favour of the champion. Petersen had punished Foord so severely two and a half years earlier that he had forced the referee to intervene in the thirteenth round of their fight at the Albert Hall.

ACCURATE

WHEN they stepped out for the first round it looked as though the gamblers who had made Petersen favourite knew what they were doing.

He moved around faster than Foord and his boxing was considerably more accurate than the shambling Springbok's. But it was noticeable that at close quarters Foord's weight advantage of nearly two stone and his greater strength were likely to be telling factors.

But there was no warning of the drama which began at the end of the second round. Foord did not seem to be feeling his opponent's blows and started swinging his right.

One of these swings landed flush on the Welshman's left eyebrow, which had so often been damaged in previous bouts.

Before he could even wink his left Petersen's left eye was turned into a well of blood. The red curtain cascaded down the side of the champion's face and even dripped from his chin on to his heaving chest.

TODAY: FOORD v. PETERSEN

It was a ghastly injury and it was quite clear that he had not the slightest hope of going the full 15 rounds with it.

His only chance was to gamble everything on that flashing right hand of his own and to drop the South African for the full count before he was halted himself.

Fortunately for Petersen the bell signalling the end of the second round sounded a few seconds after he had sustained this disintegrating thump.

His handlers used every second of the minute's rest to do a "retread job" on the gaping eyebrow, and they even poured a bottle of champagne over the Welshman's head and body to revive him as he slumped in his corner.

DO OR DIE

THEN the bell's brazen clangour—and both men came out to do or die. But Foord was three-quarters of the way across the ring before Petersen could assemble his arms and legs into the rhythm of fighting.

Another bone-shattering right-hander landed flush on the angle of Petersen's rather long jaw. He went down so hard that I thought he must disappear through the canvas ring-covering.

And now there was more blood seeping and spurting from the left-hand corner of his mouth where the cheek had split like an overripe plum.

His jaw sagged like an unhinged gate, hanging so low that I thought it had been broken, and it seemed impossible for any man to get up inside ten seconds without the aid of a crane.

But Petersen had another aid—his unquenchable courage. The spark of intelligence glimmered dimly in his eyes like the side-lights of a car whose battery has been run down, yet somehow he got himself up at seven.

Perhaps it would have been better if he hadn't. Foord found him as easy to hit as wide-open a target as the side of a barn. He hurled in great hammer blows, leather bombs of punches.

Petersen must have taken 20 right swings, with all Foord's 200-and-more pounds behind them, flush on that sagging jaw until he presented so ghastly a sight that many of the 20,000 spectators, who had already shouted for the fight to be stopped, could no longer bear to watch.

NO QUITTING

BUT, like all the true champions, he would not quit under fire, and finally it

was left to the referee, Moss Deyong, to step between the two men and, after taking one long look into Petersen's eyes, to push the fighting-mad Foord away and lead poor Jack back to his corner as you help a blind man across a dangerous street.

When they helped Petersen from the ring, knees still sagging under him, his fair hair covered with a gory rag which had been a clean towel and more blood streaming from that slit and flapping mouth, he looked, as I wrote at the time, "more like the sole survivor of a road smash than a heavy-weight boxer."

Foord was unmarked after less than nine minutes' fighting.

That was by no means the end of the evening's excitement—for me at least—for unlike the normal tournament this one came to an end almost as soon as the big fight was over.

As the crowd vanished into the night every light in the arena was extinguished, with the exception of one over the ring, which the workmen promptly proceeded to dismantle.

It was only the promise of unlimited beer which enabled me to keep one small bench intact on which to write and telephone my ringside story—a story punctuated with approving or sarcastic comments from the carpenters and electricians whose job it was to tidy up the place.

That fight was virtually the end of Petersen's career. He did try once more against his old Nemesis, Walter Neusel, but again had to throw in the towel in the tenth round.

The final act was pure tragedy, for during the war,



Illustration
by
ROBB

Yes, he fought back, lionhearted

Petersen got up at the count of seven... Perhaps it would have been better if he had stayed down. He was an easy target

Oddly enough Foord had little further success either. He too was beaten by Neusel, out-pointed for the British and Empire titles by Tommy Farr, and half-killed by ex-world champion Max Baer.

FINAL ACT

IN 1938 he went twice to Hamburg, losing on points to another sometime world champion, Max Schmeling, and then being disqualified in a farce of a fight against Neusel.

After he had been counted out in a fight against Eddie Phillips, and knocked clean out of the ring—landing, incidentally, on me—during his contest with George James, he more or less faded out of the ring.

The final act was pure tragedy, for during the war,

when he was back in South Africa, Foord had an accident with a pistol and shot himself dead.

Petersen, on the other hand, became a major in the Army Physical Training Corps and has subsequently done a lot of excellent welfare work in his native Wales.

It had been planned for Jack to be a doctor, and he proved a gentleman both inside and outside the ropes. Jack has also proved a credit to the fight game since he retired from it—in the same way as he proved his boundless, flaming courage on that night 18 years ago in the Leicester ring.

(World Copyright—London Express Service.)

NEXT SATURDAY:
DANAHAR v. BOON

BAO DAI WANTS GREATER CONTROL IN ANTI-RED WAR

By SYDNEY SMITH

Paris, Jan. 16. The supreme command of French General Raoul Salan. And he wants to form a completely new independent Vietnam National Army, officered, commanded and operated completely by Vietnam staff, and fighting on new lines which he claims can win the war in three years.

He wants joint command of the present Franco-Vietnam forces, now under

The Emperor's personal messenger to President Auriol is 37-year-old General Nguyen Van Hinh, wartime bomber pilot and squadron commander who fought with the French and American air forces from North Africa to Germany.

General Hinh, a brisk, forthright, square-built man, who looks 10 years younger than his age, speaks perfect French, throwing in a dash of American Air Force slang now and again. Among his eleven decorations and citations is one United States Air Medal and two Croix de Guerre. He makes little effort to hide his own and his Emperor's dissatisfaction at the French monopoly of control in the anti-Communist war.

New Units

"The Emperor," he says, "is ready to assume greater responsibilities for himself, and his Cabinet in the handling of the war."

And this year, according to General Hinh, the Emperor intends to form a great number of new Vietnam units. But he wants to give these fresh forces a more national character than before. If he puts more forces into the field, he wants more control.

Explaining this to me, General Hinh added:

"The French are at present studying the possibility of sharing the supreme command with us. The present French Vietnam forces have been built up, trained and equipped in European style. Their equipment does not allow them to get off the roads. We want to build a new Vietnam force capable of living and fighting indefinitely in the ricefield interior—fighting in our own way, just like the enemy. For this we want much lighter weapons and equipment. Our top-priority request is for helicopters. We have been asking for a lot of them for a long time."

The light helicopter strength in Indo-China is at present about 30, but none of them, says the General, are the troop transports he needs.

British Aid

The General made these other points:

Aid from Britain? "Yes, there is a certain aid Britain can give us, but I prefer not to specify it at the moment."

Foreign aid for the Vietnam Communists? "Yes, they are using Russian and Chinese rockets, mortars, hand-grenades and artillery. But there is plenty of French and American stuff too, mostly captured in Indo-China and Korea. There is no sign of any Chinese fighting in the Vietnam forces, however."

How long will the war last? "If we could fight it off the roads the way we want to, we could clear it up inside three years, but the real big fight is more involved. It is to give a more national character to the struggle and to win it among the depths of our own people. That is why the Emperor has just come to Paris."

Why Glorify Mediocrity?

By JOHN GORDON

LONDON. A FEW more Honours Lists like the one which burst upon us with the explosive violence of a carnival cracker on New Year's morning will certainly bring this peacecockery nonsense to an ignominious end.

I have never before heard a list received with such hoots of derision.

The few worthy names in it were swamped in the dull dreary glorification of mediocrity.

What a brain-tub collection to offer a proud nation as the measure of its highest achievements!

Here we are in one of the most vital phases in our history. A time to which we hope our descendants will point with pride and say: "These were the years when the great new Britain was born."

A period of exciting activity and tremendous promise.

Up and down the land we have men and women making discoveries, producing inventions, performing miracles, which are transforming life with a swiftness far beyond anything ever known before in the human story.

Look at our triumphs in the air alone. Where is the nation whose achievements have been as revolutionary as ours in the last few years? We have grasped the leadership of the world.

How have we done it? By the brilliance of our scientists, the genius of our engineers, and the heroism of a few magnificent men who put the conquest of the perilsous unknown in their country's service, above the danger of death.

How do we measure the deep, deep gratitude we owe them? Quite contemptuously.

You will not find them listed among the "great." If an odd one here and there does manage to avoid being completely overlooked, he has to be content with a lowly place, well below the title-adorned trouser-shiners of Whitehall.

Doesn't that shame you? If you can't run the Honours system on higher principles than that, then it's time we swept it out and put the lid on this rubbish.

ARTIE'S HEADLINE



"Who do you think you are, dressing up like that?—A motor rally driver?"

ISRAELIS CAN'T GET PAID

From
MONICA DEHN

Jerusalem, Jan. 7. ISRAEL'S 30,000 civil servants will have to go without their full December salaries until the end of January, it has been announced. There is no money in the State's exchequer to pay them.

Police, elementary school teachers, postmen and employees of the nationalised airline have not received their last month's pay packets either. There is also no money for normal government administration. Ministers have been ordered to sack more employees—1,500 were dismissed during 1952—and are forbidden to take on any additional staff.

Schemes for improved Government health and social welfare services have had to be abandoned. Official figures show the Treasury to be £10,000,000 short. There are two reasons for the crisis:

1. Haphazard income tax collection has meant less revenue than anticipated.
2. There were no budgetary reserves out of which the increased cost of living bonuses, which automatically followed last year's steady price rise, could be paid.

EMERGENCY STEP

As an emergency measure to increase revenue quickly, the Government has reduced its subsidies on sugar, bread, flour and paraffin, thus causing a sharp rise in the cost of those commodities. Thus housewives who are trying to eke out their meagre savings until their husbands are paid, must now give another 6d per pound for sugar. Last week, the price of a loaf of bread rose by 3d, and paraffin, which Israeli families use extensively for cooking and heating, now costs two shillings a gallon, a ten percent increase.

Other prices have also taken an alarming jump upwards this month. Electricity rates will be 13 percent higher in 1953 than in 1952. The charge for a telephone call is now 6d instead of 3d; the monthly rental will in future be £3 instead of £2.

So far no practicable solution for Israel's chaotic economic situation has been proposed. A suggestion that cost of living bonuses should be paid in State bonds has been rejected by the powerful trade union federation as a "forced loan" which people cannot afford so long as price levels remain so high.

In desperation the Government may turn to the printing presses—thus going back on its promise given last February not to issue any more banknotes. But, say economists, this remedy will in the end only aggravate Israel's economic plight by leading to runaway inflation.



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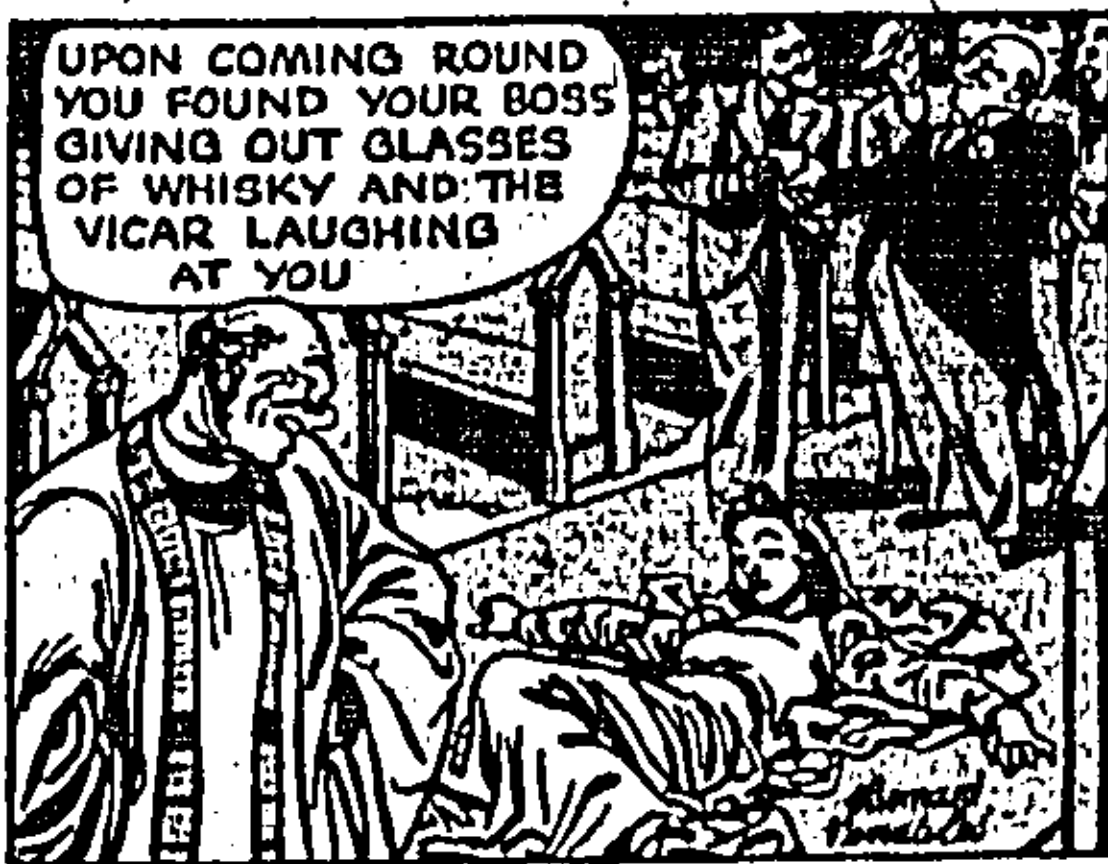
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

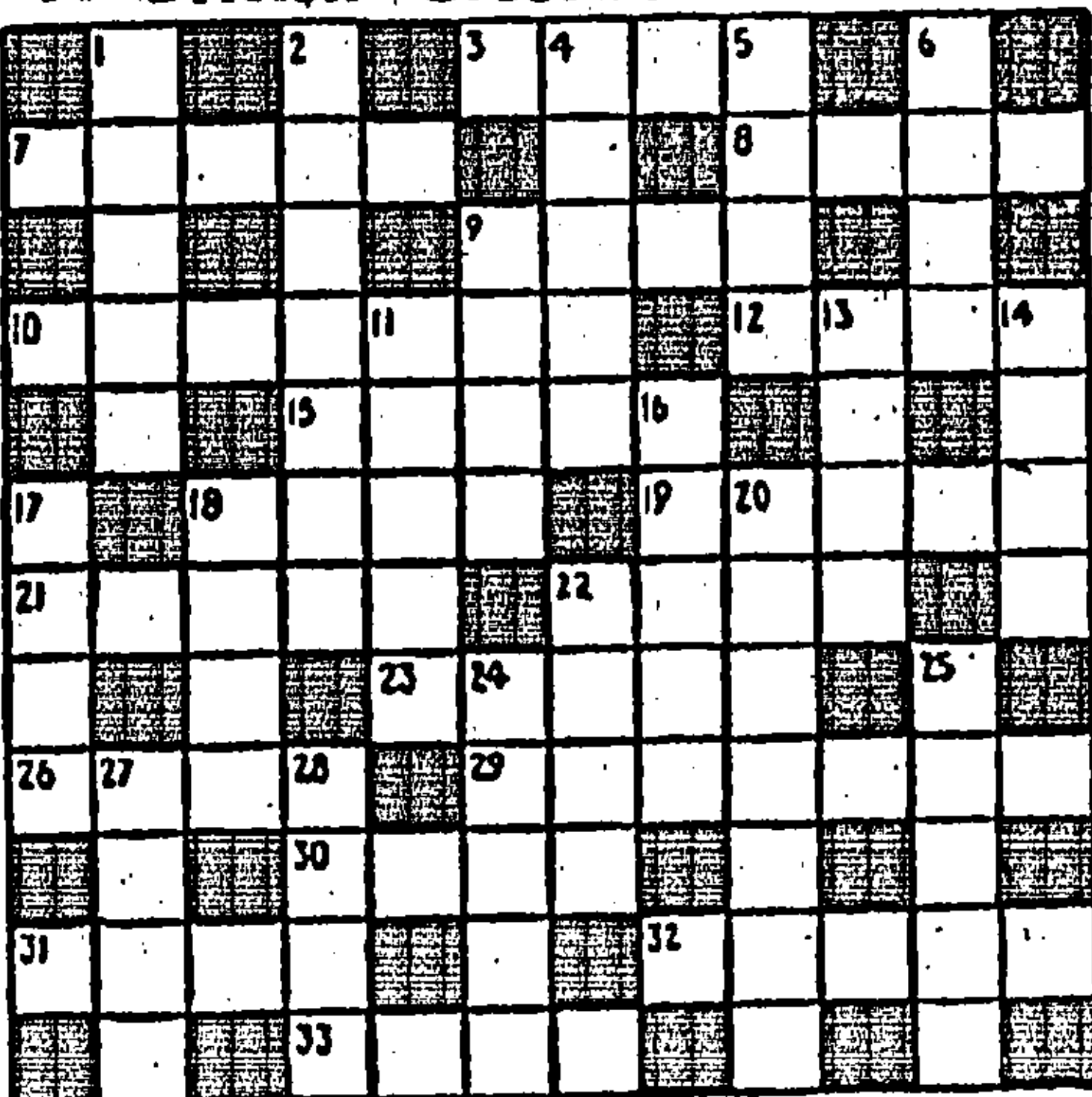


— THIS DREAM MEANS : —
Your fainting as you walk up the aisle suggests you feel inadequate to marriage. There is no bridegroom in the picture, so it is marriage in general — not a particular partner — that worries you.
The boss and the vicar are "father figures" (figures which symbolise the father) and you feel their disapproval keenly; the vicar laughs at your predicament.



your boss celebrates and seems indifferent to your predicament.
Women with "father complexes" often marry much older men to get the indulgent affection and approval that a stern or shy father has withheld. In special cases it may work.
But on the whole, it is not a mature attitude to expect a husband to be the indulgent father, the eternal giver. No wonder you feel uncertain about marriage.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Cultivate (4).
7 Mean dwelling (5).
8 Greedy (4).
9 Mast (4).
10 Disturb (7).
12 Hastened (4).
13 Feltless (5).
18 Mistake (4).
20 Tendency (5).
21 Weeps (5).
22 Idiot (4).
23 Neoblemen (5).
26 Stains (4).
28 Encountering (7).
29 Tight (4).
31 Accurate (4).
32 Swindle (5).
33 Shumpen (4).

DOWN
1 Staff (5).
2 Inductive (7).
4 Shaking (5).
5 Planet (4).
6 Terrible (4).
9 Cease (4).
11 Get up (5).
13 Pure (4).
14 Pop (4).
16 Purloined (5).
17 Tart (4).
18 Ancestor (4).
20 Duty (4).
21 Worry (4).
24 Divert (5).
25 Indian river (5).
27 Tale (4).
28 Stimmer (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Valeta, 7 Pied, 8 Cross, 10 Calms, 11 East, 13 Preserving, 15 Dean, 16 Pair, 19 Descendant, 22 Rues, 24 Paste, 25 Berth, 26 Sole, 27 Dreads, 28 Fawn, 29 Abode, 31 Ensur, 4 Alcove, 5 Splendid, 6 Less, 8 Image, 12 Tact, 13 Paper, 14 Stressed, 17 Ideal, 18 Spread, 20 Noble, 21 Fred, 23 Upon.

SNAPSHOT GUILD

NOW that you have a nice collection of pictures that tell a happy story of your summer fun—what are you going to do with them?

Are you going to leave them scattered about the house, the prints from one roll in a desk drawer... the pictures of the day you spent at the lake left loose between the pages of your album?

After all the trouble you've taken to make these pictures good, they certainly deserve a better fate. You owe it to yourself to at least make a start in the right direction by getting them all together in one place. Then you can decide how you want to make up them in order to get the most pleasure from them. But first of all, edit them! Be critical of your pictures. If, for example, one is terribly overexposed, so that your best girl is only a faded imitation of her good self, throw it away! There's no point in keeping it. It's no credit to you, or to your subject. If you just can't bring yourself to do away with the evidence of your photographic mistakes, at least separate the black sheep and don't show them to others.

Of course, with your good prints you'll want to organize them chronologically, according to subject matter, or in whatever fashion is most satisfactory, and mount them in albums or scrapbooks. You have a wide variety of books from which to choose and, of course, you can't find one that exactly fits your needs. You may want to mount them in a large general album; you may want to make up a special one and label it "Holiday 1952", or you may decide to assemble a series of quite small albums, each containing a few pictures covering a particular day or occasion.

Handle them however you wish, but do keep them where you can find them easily and enjoy them often.

—JOHN VAN GUILDER.

★ ★ There was also a ★ ★ FORGETTING SCHOOL

"OF THEIR OWN CHOICE"
by Peter Churchill. (Hodder & Stoughton, 12/6d.).

OF the four hundred highly trained men and women agents the War Office sent to France to organize and assist the Resistance Movement fighting the German war machine during World War Two, none did more daring or valuable work than Captain Peter Churchill, DSO, MC, Croix de Guerre with Palms.

This quiet, light-hearted, bespectacled young man, who took degrees in French, Spanish and Italian at Cambridge, represented both Versity and England at ice-hockey, and dabbled with publicity, metallurgy, silver-fox farming and the Consular Service before the war.

He was the pioneer of that devoted band who of their own choice pitted themselves, each individually, in lonely, personal and deadly combat against the powers of Nazi darkness. General Eisenhower was to say later of their efforts: "Thanks to the underground movement agents in France was accelerated by some six months."

The first British agent to be landed by submarine in the south of France at the beginning of 1942, Peter Churchill distributed two million francs to French underground workers on his initial mission, engineered the escape of ten French patriots from a Marseilles prison, made a number of contacts that would enable British airmen to escape from the Continent, obtained copies of new ration book issues, and then crossed the Pyrenees into Spain on foot and eventually reached Gibraltar in the heat of a sympathiser's car.

A fortnight later, he was back in France, organising radio links and selecting landing-grounds for future R.A.F. supply drops. He paid two more visits, this time by parachute descent, when he set up the Resistance Movement's supply of arms and explosives, formed the first Maquis in the mountains, made the plans to wreck the French railway system 48 hours before D-Day, and, then fell into the hands of the Gestapo. He spent 318 days in solitary confinement and concentration camps under sentence of death. His captor in the "Underground", Odette Samson, the George Cross heroine, was captured at the same time, and the story of her ex-

periences and the tortures she endured has been told in book and film. Both survived their ordeals and were married in 1947.

At last, after ten years, Peter Churchill has described his very first mission. It is to be hoped that further instalments of his experiences will follow, for this is one of the most candid, readable and least theatrical war books ever to be published. Though almost every minute of his mission was attended with danger and excitement, the story marches nonchalantly, trips almost gaily along because Peter is that sort of chap. He can get fun from a situation that would paralysed the ordinary man with blind terror, and his native good

humour saw him calmly through situations that only his kind can negotiate. The same cheerful determination that helped him to conquer the complicated toilet in a small submarine—the incident is uproariously related—made him a popular and reliable collaborator with other agents in more hazardous circumstances.

Perhaps the most revealing part of his story deals with the gruelling, training such agents go, and the severity of the weeding-out process before they were entrusted with an operation. The fact that they spoke French well enough to pass for Frenchmen or were very familiar with the country, was only one of the basic qualifications.

First, they had to undergo three weeks' intensive instruction in a school of subversive activity at Woburn House, where were taught map-reading, weapon training, Morse, fieldcraft and close combat, strenuous physical exercises, demolitions, underground organisation and sabotage. Then they went to the Mallaga area on the west coast of Scotland for more advanced and arduous training, including treks of at least 20 up to 25 miles a day over the mountains where there were no roads, churches, post offices, milestones, or rivers to assist the map-reading. They practised and learning to swim with a "clam" or a "limpet" (magnetic bombs which are attached to the steel hulls of ships). Those that came through successfully were then turned into parachutists at the famous

Ringway School near Manchester, and... lastly taken to the Finishing School "in the depths of the New Forest north of Bournemouth."

"There are fifteen instructors here, each for a different subject," the C.O. told Churchill's party when they arrived. "First of all, there's the Security expert, who'll give you tips as to how to behave inconspicuously and tell you what to expect in the way of local customs and customs; then there's the code expert, who dreams in code; the man who shows you how to bury your parachute without leaving any trace; the German uniform expert for recognition purposes; the expert on how to build up a circuit on the basis of cells of six independent people, only one of whom is allowed to contact your number two—without ever knowing who you are; the 'cover' story expert; one of the K.G.'s gamekeepers,

who'll teach you everything there is to know about snoring, peevish, marking trees in a forest so that you can find your way out again, skinning a rabbit, putting dogs off the scent and making a bed from branches, etc. Then there's a specialist in the art of railway sabotage; an expert on how to find the weak points of huge factories, who'll explain his advanced wrecking theories; the Plat—mortar instructor; the interrogator, who'll tell you what to expect and how to tackle Gestapo methods; the disguise expert, and the end of it with there are the formidable strong men for PT and close combat not to mention those who will help you revise various subjects with which you are already well acquainted. I promise you there'll never be a dull moment."

Peter Churchill continues: "Amongst their new exercises they were taken to Bournemouth and told to look for various spots of interest, such as the gas works, the central telephone exchange and so forth. They would be followed, and their task was to shake off their followers without showing any sign that they knew they were being shadowed, make a full report with drawings of the place they had investigated and hand over the report to one of the instructors at a certain hotel at a fixed hour and in a manner unnoticeable to anybody else. Then they were pitted with drinks to discover if the beautiful women belonging to the organisation—but of whose origin the students had no notion—were produced in order to see how much information they could extract with their feminine wiles. They were roused in the middle of the night and questioned for hours on their cover story. Exercises led by each man in turn, were watched by the entire staff, from the Colonel-in-charge downwards. All the barmen, NCO's and OR's took part in each exercise as troops to be ordered about by the leader of the day. Particular attention was paid to the way in which the leader explained the plan which he had drawn on the blackboard to the assembled men."

Eventually, only three of the original 14 in the party, were accepted, and Churchill still had to go on a "post-graduate" course in specialised railway sabotage and visit yet another establishment where they were shown the art of arranging a heister and Lyander landings in the dark. Then, and only then, was he chosen for his first mission, and he found the same British thoroughness and meticulous efficiency at every stage. Those that had failed at the last hurdle went to a "Forgetting School" where they were taught a lot of useless stuff which made them forget most of what they had learned earlier.

"We can take heart from tales such as this," writes Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan in an appreciation. "There live amongst us still, men and women who have shown those that come after how to do and, maybe, die, not from compulsion or from fear of persecution or punishment but of their own choice."

● **THE MEMOIRS OF LAO-KAI** edited by F. P. S. Leach. Staple, 10s. 6d. 239 pages. Before the executioner came to interrupt his writing, Laocai, French thief and murderer of last century, had finished his valiant record of a life of crime.

● **IN AN AGE OF REVOLUTION** by Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York. Hodder and Stoughton, 20s. 318 pages. Gives the answer of the Church of England to a world shaken by revolution and confused by substitutes for religion.

● **THE LIVING TIDE** by Dr N. J. Berrill. Gollancz, 10s. 6d. 256 pages. Living creatures of the East: American eagles, sea-catch, sturgeon, shipworms, pluddocks and a hundred others. Infectiously interesting.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Just Be Nonchalant

BY HARRY WEINERT



"OH THAT HEH-HEH!"
"PROPERTY OF HOTEL 5."

WHEN YOU HAVE GUESTS BRING OUT THE TOWELS YOU GARNERED ON YOUR VACATION—IT'S GOOD PRACTICE



ONE WAY
"THIS IS A ONE WAY STREET, BUB"

JUST BE NONCHALANT—TELL HIM YOU ARE ONLY GOING ONE WAY—(THEN SEE WHAT HAPPENS)



"OH DEAR! A RUN IN MY STOCKING! WELL, AFTER ALL—THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WHO NEVER WEAR STOCKINGS AT ALL!"

SOMETIMES BEING NONCHALANT BECOMES VERY INVOLVED



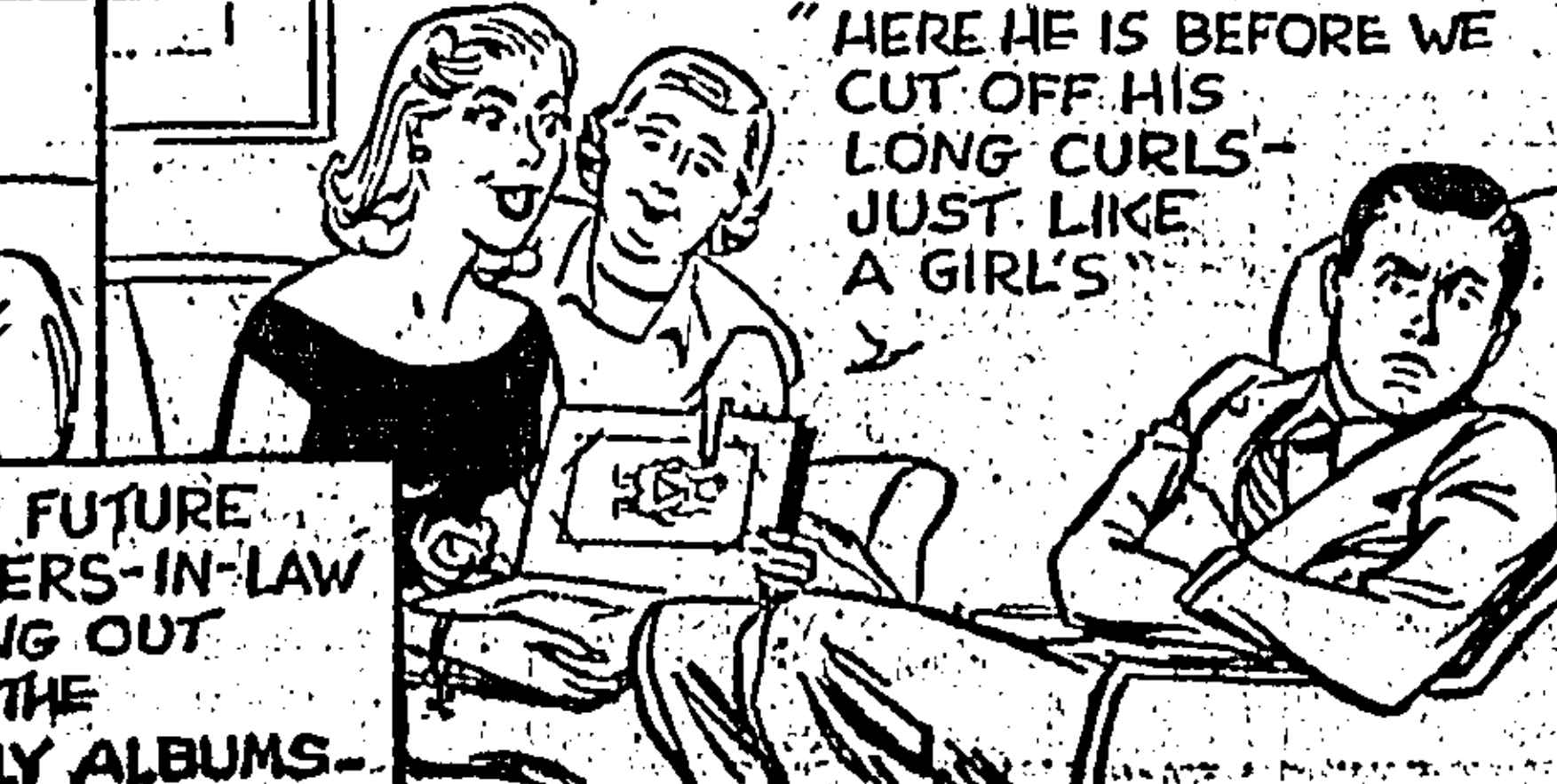
RESORT FASHION
"IF YOU LIKE IT—BUY IT—REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE"



THE CHECK, EH—JUST TEAR IT UP
THE OLD PRO—BEING OUT OF FUNDS DOESN'T FAZE HIM—



"HERE IS HER FIRST BABY PICTURE—IT'S A WONDER THE LITTLE DEAR DIDN'T CATCH COLD"



THE FUTURE MOTHERS-IN-LAW BRING OUT THE FAMILY ALBUMS



"HOLD IT HIGHER, DEAR"
THE LAD WHO GOES SHOPPING WITH HIS WIFE BECOMES AN EXPERT



SPORTS

LEAGUE SOFTBALL

BRAVES WILL CLASH WITH PANDAS IN THE BEST GAME OF THE WEEK-END

By "KEYSTONE"

The League-leading Braves will have to cope with some serious opposition from the dangerous Pandas this Sunday when they meet in a return engagement at the Senior "A" Division swings into the final lap.

The second-place South China team will take on their hard-up cousins of the Chinese Athletic Association in an all-Chinese dispute for local supremacy and prestige, while the morning game features the hard-hitting Saints against the equally heavy-slugging US Navy boys.

Senior "B" Division activities revolve around a double-header to be played off by the Wildfires against the hustling Rexes and the third-place Blackhawks respectively.

The all-but-extinguished Fires will in all probability receive another thorough dousing from their crack opponents and further consolidate the leaders' positions in the Senior "B" penitentiary.

Two interesting games are on tap in the Ladies' loop. The Old Champ Wahoon play the second of a five-game series with their arch-rivals, the Squaws, in a Sunday morning session, while the much-improved Pandas enter the South China to breakfast on the far diamond.

Judging from recent performance, the Pandas are favoured to take the first game of the Junior Championship series from their South China rivals, and this may have a vital bearing on the final outcome of this Tournament, since the only other strong opposition, Pooi To, have now decided to withdraw from the Series, leaving only the feeble CAA rookies to contend with.

The team that comes out on top in Sunday's game will enjoy a definite psychological advantage in subsequent play during this short six-game series.

Flashed from the triumphant setback they dished out to the Pandas last week, the US Navy boys will be gunning for another upset this Sunday against St Joseph's. Both outfits suffer from chronic pitching problems, but are equally compensated by a wealth of power-hitters.

The Saints have the edge in all-round team performance and steadiness, but playing the hitting game with uninhibited gusto, the Navy boys have a better than even chance to spill the Saints' apple.

Much will depend on hurler Sherry Bucks' form on Sunday, and if he is unable to find the unreachable zones of the plate, the old horse-hide will receive a tanning such as it has never felt before.

Whatever the outcome of this "sit or slug-fest" of 60 solid minutes is assured the rooters, and local would-be home-run swatters will be out in full force.

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League Cricket

Averages

The following are the League Cricket averages, inclusive of last week-end's matches:

FIRST DIVISION

BATTING

(Qualification — 150 Runs)

	Inn.	Runs	N.O.	H.S.	Aver.
G. A. Souza (CCC)	10	511	3	112*	73
P. V. Dodge (KCC)	11	405	4	82	69.3
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	7	298	1	108*	49.7
C. N. Gosano (Recreio)	4	187	0	86*	46.7
W. I. Stanton (Scorpions)	11	449	1	120*	44.9
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	10	288	3	62*	41.1
E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	7	155	3	70*	38.7
Sqn. Ldr. Kingsford (RAF)	12	347	2	88*	34.7
L. G. Gosano (Recreio)	7	204	1	72*	34
Lt. Farmer-Wright (Army)	9	204	3	72*	34
D. W. Leach (Optimists)	8	233	1	58	33.3
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	6	101	1	40*	32.2
Major King-Martin (Army)	10	259	1	50	28.8
R. Macpherson (Optimists)	11	220	3	60	27.5
LAC Hill (RAF)	11	204	3	55*	25.5
P. Ragi (CCC)	11	241	1	44	24.1
G. T. Rowe (Optimists)	12	254	1	60	23.1
J. Lerou (KCC)	9	158	2	41	22.6
W/Cdr. Kettlewell (RAF)	12	220	2	72	22
Capt. Havercraft (Army)	10	211	0	54	21.1
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	11	220	0	44	20
Fl/Lt. Graham (RAF)	12	192	2	51	19.2
N. Hart-Baker (KCC)	11	178	1	53	17.8
Lt. Edwards (Army)	10	151	1	37	16.8
LAC Orbell (RAF)	11	151	0	30	13.7

BOWLING

(Qualification — 15 Wickets)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	43.7	11	142	18	7.9
Sgt. Spence (RAF)	50	9	161	20	8.5
C. N. Gosano (Recreio)	47.2	11	100	17	9.4
K. L. Spinks (Optimists)	72	13	240	26	9.5
A. T. Lee (KCC)	38	4	150	15	10
H. O. Hubble (Optimists)	40.3	5	228	22	10.4
J. S. Muldoon (KCC)	97.4	9	324	31	10.6
C. S. Herridge (Scorpions)	81.4	12	329	31	10.6
Sqn. Ldr. Kingsford (RAF)	76.2	15	273	24	11.4
C. B. Connett (Scorpions)	84.0	8	307	23	13.3
S. M. Teh (HKU)	111.75	15	403	32	14.4
G. H. P. Pritchard (Optimists)	95.7	10	428	29	14.7
Lt. Alexander (Army)	80	9	342	23	14.9
P. T. Mahon (Optimists)	82.2	11	325	21	15.5
W. M. Davidson (KCC)	53.3	8	243	15	16.2
D. Bottomley (CCC)	98.5	13	492	30	16.1
S. A. Vassar (HKU)	68.3	6	314	10	16.5
Capt. Grant (Army)	50.4	3	351	19	17.7
P. Ragi (CCC)	65.2	10	319	18	17.7

SECOND DIVISION

BATTING

(Qualification — 150 Runs)

	Inn.	Runs	N.O.	H.S.	Aver.
G. E. Taylor (KCC)	5	107	2	94	65.7
Fl/Sgt. Mitchell (RAF)	8	104	4	47*	41
M. Hulbert (Police)	10	277	2	98*	34.6
LAC Woodward (RAF)	8	220	0	47	27.5
C. Hughes (Dockyard)	11	240	2	57	26.7
Ador Rumljahn (IRC)	8	158	2	43	26.3
Lt. Davies (Army)	8	175	1	66	25
S. E. M. Bux (IRC)	9	194	1	50	24.2
M. A. Wahnab (IRC)	10	169	3	68	24.1
Major McCosh (Army)	9	192	1	63	24
Ctn. Atkinson (Army)	8	107	1	74	23.9
Fl/O. Metcalfe (RAF)	7	168	0	50	23.7
Sgt. Maddock (Army)	12	256	1	59	23.3
M. Yusuf Samad (IRC)	11	201	1	40	20.1
P. English (Police)	10	200	0	60	20
Capt. Dewar (Army)	11	179	2	35	19.9
Q. Almas (KGV)	10	174	1	40	19.3
R. A. Remedios (Recreio)	11	171	0	37	15.5
L. Birtwhistle (KGV)	12	160	1	53	14.5

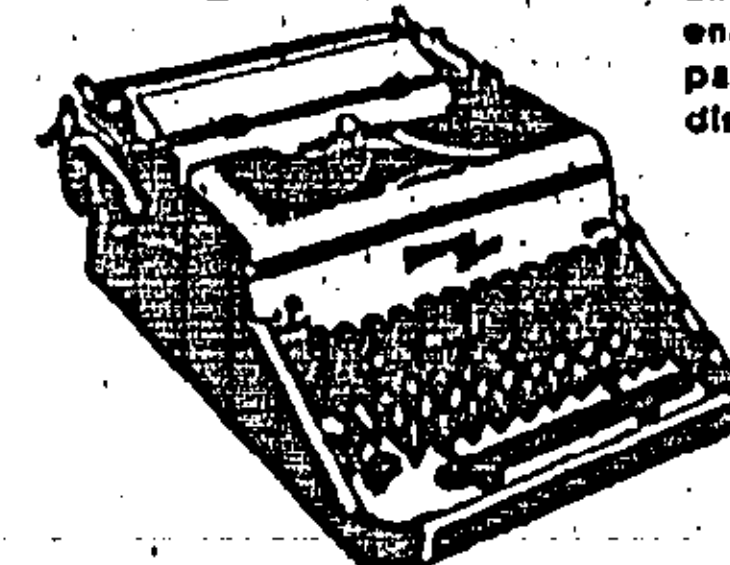
BOWLING

(Qualification — 15 Wickets)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. T. Lee (KCC)	28.4	5	71	15	4.8
Cpl. Fry (RAF)	69.6	7	215	35	6.1
Fl/Sgt. Mitchell (RAF)	81	20	190	31	6.3
Capt. Pearce (Army)	90	21	308	38	8.1
L. Birtwhistle (DBS)	99.7	24	333	37	9
B. Camell (KGV)	90.2	14	265	29	9.1
H. L. Ozorio (Recreio)	82.2	15	284	30	9.5
D. Salter (Police)	60.5	10	231	24	9.6
A. P. Weir (KCC)	88.7	13	358	37	9.7
Q. Almas (KGV)	85	15	324	34	9.7
M. Yusuf Samad (IRC)	87.2	11	402	44	10
Major McCosh (Army)	44	5	169	17	10
J. A. Gutierrez (Recreio)	67.1	6	238	10	10.5
Harries (Dockyard)	84.4	12	255	24	10.6
Duckley (Navy)	40.1	8	202	18	11.2
T. Chiba (IRC)	41	0	171	15	11.4
R. H. Leary (HKU)	114	22	381	29	12.4
M. Yakub Samad (IRC)	39	4	220	17	12.9
G. Lewis (Dockyard)	65	9	252	17	14.7
K. K. Kwan (DBS)	57.6	4	299	20	14.9
A. Rowe-Evans (HKU)	50.3	8	310	20	15.5



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Prime test of a good typewriter is correct alignment of keys. Fine craftsmanship in building the HERMES 2000 ensure it...

The letter "H" is used for this purpose. But why the letter "H"? In preference to any other letter because the "H" lies in the centre of the keyboard and is composed exclusively of horizontal and vertical lines that form excellent guides for the alignment of the other letters. The aligning mechanism strikes the characters one by one, typing an "H" on either side of each. This enables him to set them all perfectly parallel, at the same height and equidistant from the "H".

The final inspection (with test sheet) is made by an expert typist trained in the ten-finger method. It is his duty to check up on the alignment of the type, the speed of the machine and its lightness of touch. If the machine runs smoothly, the alignment is perfect and the writing faultless, our goal, HERMES quality, is attained.

Spallinger's OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1953

Saturday 17th, Wednesday 21st & Saturday 24th Jan. 1953

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 NOON each day. The time interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.)

There are 10 races each day (30 in all). Through Tickets (30 Races—\$30.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong or 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR
The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms (at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

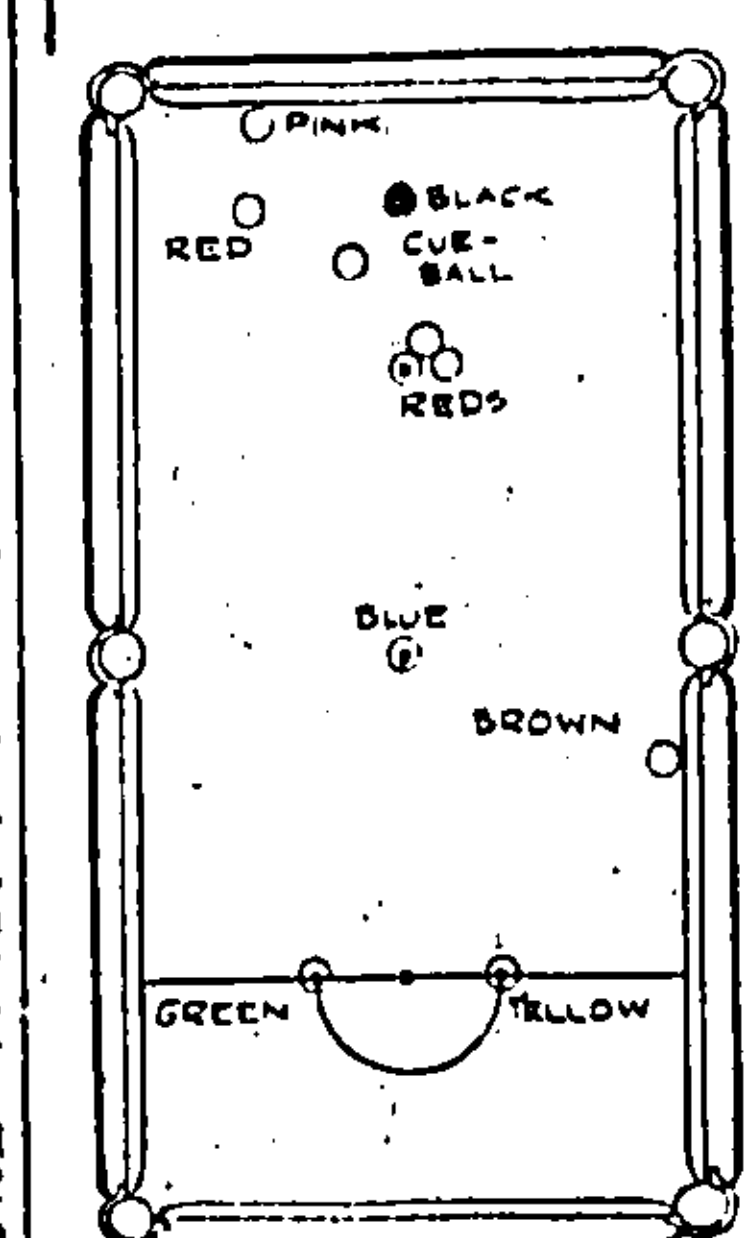
Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

You To Play Until Next Week



Here is a position given to me by a reader at Bombay and next week I will explain how I would proceed to play to clear the table. What would you do?



Scorpions Can't Afford To Draw Or Lose Today

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Hongkong Cricket Club Scorpions command the major interest in this afternoon's Senior Division Cricket League matches when they clash with fourth-placed Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road.

With the currently leading Optimists scheduled to play Navy at King's Park and an almost sure win anticipated, the Scorpions cannot afford to lose or even draw this afternoon's match if they are to keep up with their clubmates who, though four points ahead of them, have played one more match than they have.

Both teams will be at full strength with the exception of Scorpions' C. B. Connett. However, the Scorpions will have instead F. A. Weller, a useful man with the ball and bat, back after a temporary absence from the game.

The Scorpions' defeat last week-end at the hands of Army showed that their batting backbone could be broken, and Kowloon Cricket Club have a bowling side in no way inferior to that of Army.

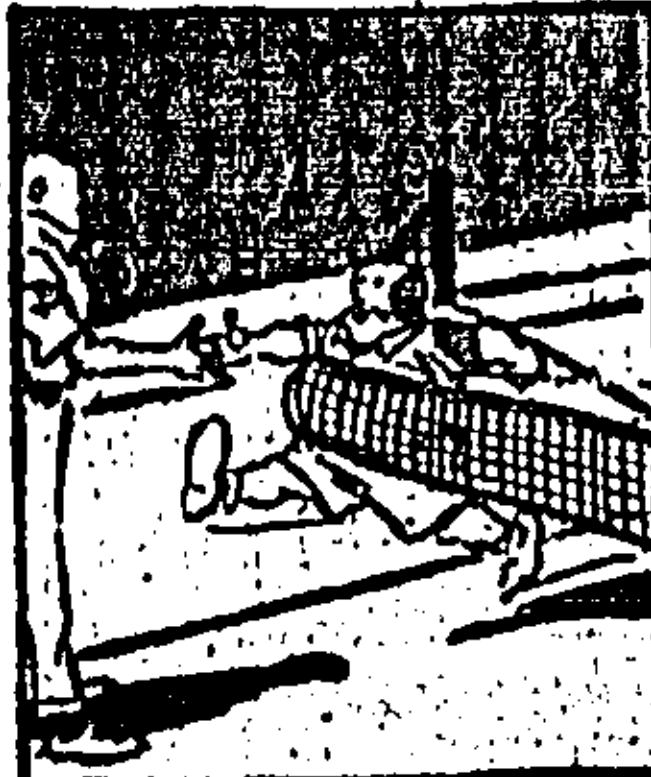
It should therefore be an even match and on what is expected to be a tricky wicket, the side that bats first may find themselves in a favourable position. The Kowloon Cricket Club with a little luck in the spin of the coin have a more than even chance of handing Scorpions their third defeat of the season.

Both Army and Recreio are expected to win comfortably their matches against IRC and University respectively, but I am not too confident of Recreio's victory. If the underdogs get a good start in dismissing their opposing early batsmen, anything may yet happen.

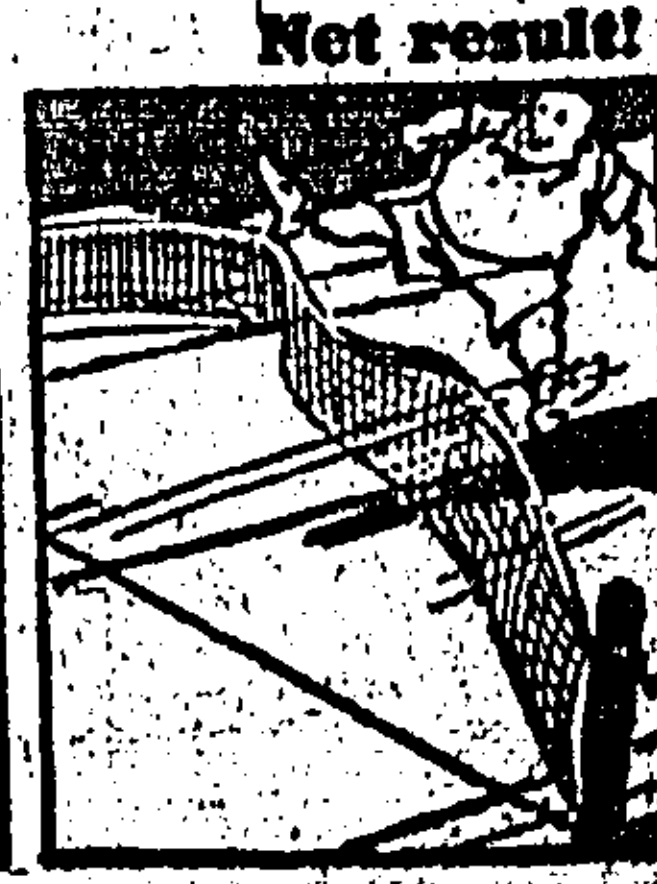
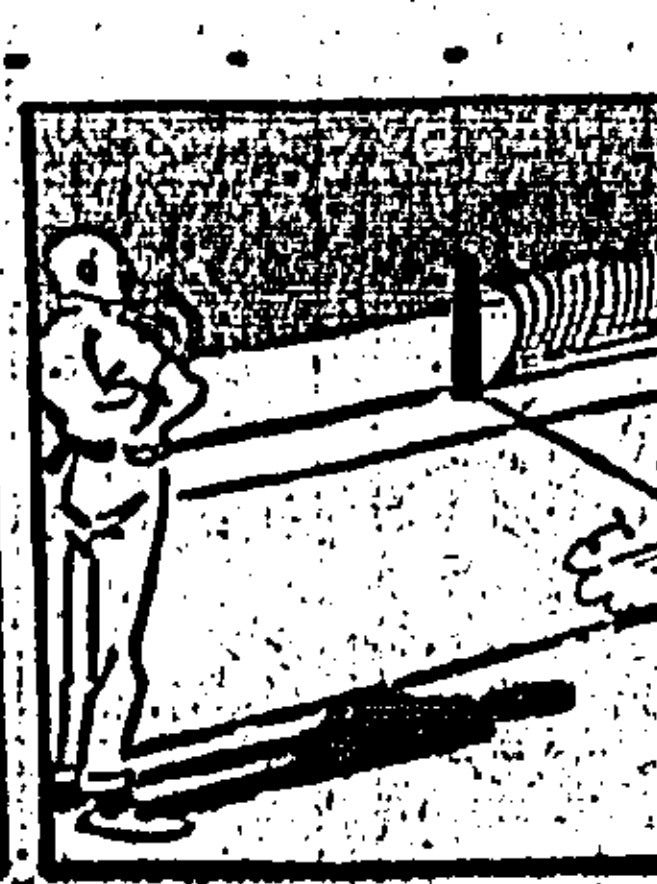
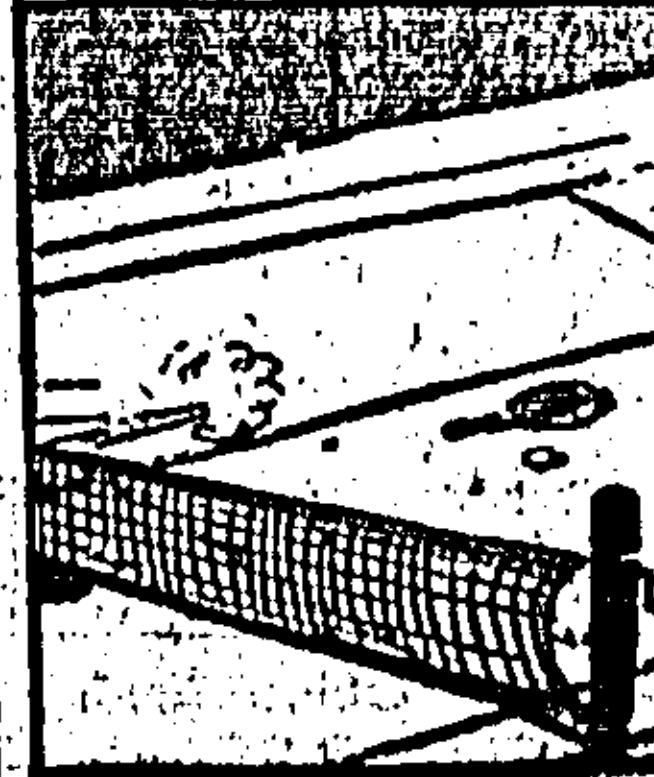
The RAF-CCC match should be an even and interesting encounter with the strong bowling of the RAF side, which will include this week their very successful Second Division player, Mitchell, opposed to the batting strength of Craigengower.

TODAY'S GAMES
First Division
IRC v. Army
Scorpions v. KCC
Navy v. Optimists
RAF v. CCC
University v. Recreio
Second Division
KGV v. Army
KCC v. DBS
HKU v. Recreio
TOMORROW
Second Division
RAF v. Police

POP



Not result!



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SAILINGS TO		
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 17th Jan.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 18th Jan.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 19th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 23rd Jan.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th Jan.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Jan.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 27th Jan.
"PAKHONG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 28th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 28th Jan.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 30th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUNAN"	Tientsin	20th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Kobe	21/22nd Jan.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 24th Jan.
"FUNGING"	Nagoya	24th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	25th Jan.
"PAKHONG"	Bangkok	26th Jan.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	27th Jan.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 17th Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 24th Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, Penang & Yokohama	31st Jan.
"ANSHUN"	Sydney & Melbourne	6th Feb.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Kure	In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Nagoya	22nd Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	27th Jan.
"ANSHUN"	Australia & Japan	4th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AGAPENOR"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Jan.
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	26th Jan.
"PYRHIUS"	Glasgow & Liverpool	6th Feb.
"AUTOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd Feb.
"ATREUS"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Feb.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
Ship	Port	Arrives
G. "PYRHIUS"	Liverpool	18th Jan.
S. "CALCHAS"	Rotterdam	23rd Jan.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do	30th Jan.
S. "ATREUS"	do	9th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	do	13th Feb.
S. "MENTOR"	18th Jan.	22nd Feb.
G. "ALCINOUS"	25th Jan.	4th Mar.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	3rd Feb.	10th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"AJAX"	19th Jan.
"ANDAMAN"	31st Jan.
SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"MENESTHEUS"	20th Jan.
"DONA NATI"	4th Feb.

Direct discharge Kingston. A Direct discharge La Guaira (Venezuela).

Latham Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives U.K. (on return)
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. (Connect at Bangkok with U.A. to Rangoon)	
HK/Hanoi	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

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BENLINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore 22nd Jan.
"BENROCH"	Japan 22nd Jan.
"BENMOH"	U.K. on or abt. 2nd Feb.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan 10th Feb.
"BENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Japan 19th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. 3rd Mar.
"BENCRUACHAN"	U.K. via Singapore 6th Mar.

SAILINGS

TO	LEAVING
"BENROCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Hull and Hamburg. 23rd Jan.
"BENATTOW"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 26th Jan.
"BENMOH"	Sandakan, Singapore, Haiphong, London, Rotterdam and Hull. 5th Feb.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp. 11th Feb.
"BENALDER"	Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama. 17th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Middlesbrough. 20th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp and Hamburg. 7th Mar.

All vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suva and Port Said.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

APACHE TRAIL LEADS TO OLD SECRETS

By Ida Smith

ONE of the most wild and rugged trails in southwest America is the Apache Trail. It leads through the Salt River canyon in southern Arizona where the once fierce Apache Indians used to travel down to the Salt River valley to plunder the farms of the peaceful Maricopas and Papagos. This trail leads upward toward the White Mountains in whose hidden

Lake lies off to the left farther on. From Apache Lake the trail goes on to Roosevelt Dam and Roosevelt Lake, named after Theodore Roosevelt. When this dam was built around 1911 all materials except the stones were hauled in by wagon train. The trail was at that time a rough, tortuous road. Along the Salt River not far from Roosevelt Dam are the remains of a brush dam constructed long ago by the vanished people, and five miles

is a half mile farther up. The walls of these pueblo-style ruins have been broken down in many places by vandals. They are now protected by the government and have been named them. One legend tells of a Maricopa lad who was taken prisoner by the Apaches. His sweetheart followed them and in the dark cut the things which held him and they made their escape. But sentries discovered their escape and followed them down the Apache Trail to where they had hidden in the cliff dwelling ruins. Knowing that they could not hope to leave there alive, they took a poison powder and died together. The Apaches, fearing to enter the ruins, sealed them in. Many years later when the white people came and excavated the ruins, they found them there.

Archaeologists estimate that the ruins were inhabited sometime around the 1300's. The Apaches are thought to have migrated to the southwest about the time of the discovery of America. There are four great dams in the canyons of the Salt River. The Apache Trail winds near three of their lakes. Canyon Lake was formed by Mormon Flat Dam, Apache Lake by Torsse Mesa Dam, and Roosevelt Lake by Roosevelt Dam. These dams furnished the water which converted the Salt River Valley and Phoenix from an arid desert to a cultivated land.

Three races carved the Apache Trail—the vanished people, the Apaches and the Whites. It is now a paved highway. Once it was a wagon trail, and before that a foot path, leading from what land, nobody knows. But greater glories came. He rallied the army when rebels seemed about to over-run it in Indo-China. With the cry: "We've given our skins, now we give our skins," he put now fight into his men and saved the day. But his son was lost in the battle. Broken by sorrow and crippled with illness, "King John" lived only long enough to see his adored France again.

Stamp of The Week

SALUTE a hero. He is Marshal Jean de Latre de Tassigny, so beloved by his troops that they called him "King John."

When France was attacked, his 14th Division fought to almost the last man. He was imprisoned by traitors, but saved through the bars and was snatched to London in a RAF plane.

Here he waited, planned the liberation and used the code-name "Hidden Violet."

When liberation came he fought his finest battle—in a snowstorm—and won.

Then to "King John" was given the task of building up a new French army. He did it by giving his young soldiers

the finest camps and the best life France ever accorded her troops.

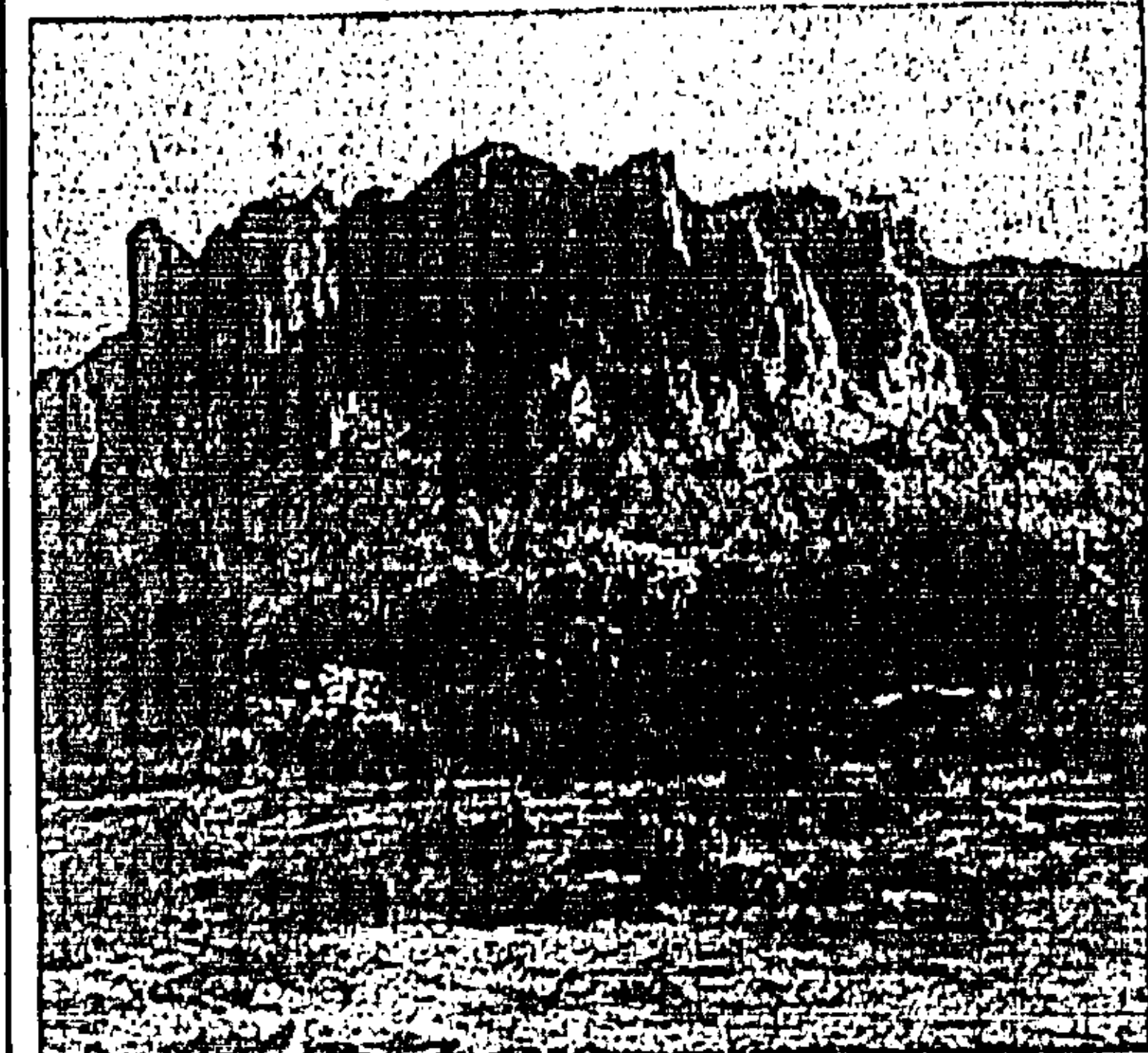
But greater glories came. He rallied the army when rebels seemed about to over-run it in Indo-China. With the cry: "We've given our skins, now we give our skins," he put now fight into his men and saved the day.

But his son was lost in the battle. Broken by sorrow and crippled with illness, "King John" lived only long enough to see his adored France again.

Now France honours him with this fine portrait stamp, showing, as background, the scenes of his greatest triumphs—France itself and her jungle war zone in Indo-China.

Face value 15 francs; perforation 13; price in London, 7d.

J. A. A.



The mysterious Superstition Mountains near the entrance to the Apache Trail in southern Arizona hold many secrets of the past including the long hunted "Old Dutchman's" mine. Photo by Moulton Smith.

retrains were once the strongholds of Apache tribes. An Indian legend tells that when the earth was young a war between the mountains and the elements, the sun, wind, storm and floods, cut great gashes in the mountain sides and thus was made this steep and winding trail.

But long before the Apaches came to the White Mountains, an ancient and vanished people lived along the Apache Trail and probably were the first ones to trace its narrow way through the mountains, and what is now called the Tonto National Forest.

The Trail begins at Apache Junction, approximately 30 miles east of Phoenix, Arizona, and ends at Globe, a little copper mining town. Just east of the junction the mysterious Superstition Mountains raise their great towers against the blue sky. The Apaches call them the land of evil spirits and they fear their deep, shadowy gorges.

In the early 70's a white-bearded German named Jacob Waltz went into the Superstition Mountains to prospect. Whenever he came to town he paid for his purchases with gold. Many tried to follow him to his mountain hideout but none were ever successful in finding it, and some of them never returned. When the old prospector died his secret died with him. Hundreds of people have hunted for the "Old Dutchman's" mine but no one has ever found it.

BEAUTIFUL Canyon Lake is the next point of interest on this 80-mile trail. Little creeks lead off from the lake and are bridged over where the modern highway crosses them. The trail follows down Fish Creek Gorge, which is a steep, winding road and has the reputation of being a "hair-raiser" for tourists on their first trip over it. Apache

from Roosevelt Dam are the ruins of their cliff dwellings. High up in a cleft in the mountain side these dwellings were built as a protection from hostile neighbours. The lower ruin is 300 feet up from the trail. A zig-zag path leads to it. The upper and larger ruin

from Roosevelt Dam are the ruins of their cliff dwellings. High up in a cleft in the mountain side these dwellings were built as a protection from hostile neighbours. The lower ruin is 300 feet up from the trail. A zig-zag path leads to it. The upper and larger ruin

THE telephone rang and Knarf and Hanid, the shrewd-chicken, with the turned-about names, both ran to answer it. It was an interesting telephone. It had two mouthpieces and two receivers.

"Hello," said Knarf and Hanid. "Hello," said a voice.

Knarf and Hanid recognised their good friend King Nep, who once, long ago, was known as King Neptune, the Ruler of the Seven Seas. Nowadays, King Nep lived at the edge of the brook that ran past the far end of the Pine Tree Grove.

It was a cold afternoon. Knarf and Hanid dressed in their warmest clothes, then started out on a brisk pace down the road that led past the Pine Tree Grove to the edge of the brook. The ground was all covered with snow and the pine trees were holding snow all along the length of their arms.

Finally Knarf and Hanid reached the edge of the brook. To their surprise, the brook seemed to have stopped running. It didn't ripple. It didn't gurgle. It didn't babble. It was quite still and motionless.

"Why, it's frozen!" exclaimed Hanid.

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf—28



Gradually Rupert realised that, by waving his arms about, the little black boy was asking how he came to be floating about in the air. "Oh, dear, this is going to be difficult to explain," he thinks. "I'm not even certain that the strange berry was the cause of it. Then he remembers that he still

KING NEP'S WINTER GARDEN

—It's Delightful, Now That the New Roof Is On—

By MAX TRELL

"There's a sheet of ice over the top," said Knarf. "Oh," said Hanid, "that's what King Nep meant when he said he had a new glass roof put on his winter garden."

Inside A Cave

Knarf and Hanid started looking around for King Nep. "This way! Here I am!" they heard King Nep's voice calling them. They found him looking out from inside a cave formed by several large boulders and some tree stumps. Everything was almost entirely covered with snow and ice. "Walk right in," invited King Nep. "Mind you, don't slip. Careful now, careful."

Soon they were inside the cave where a pleasant fire was burning. "Now," said King Nep, after they had rested awhile and exchanged some of the news of the day, "you must come and see the new glass roof I've just had put on my winter garden."

"We just saw it," said Knarf. "Don't you mean the sheet of ice on top of the brook?"

King Nep nodded and said that was right. "But you just saw it from the top," he said. "I'd like you to see it from the bottom."

A flight of winding stairs led down from the back of the cave into the brook itself. Although they were in the brook, under the roof of ice, neither Knarf nor Hanid nor King Nep got wet. Even though King Nep was no longer King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas, he was still King

Nep, Monarch of the Babbling Brook, and he was well able to prevent the brook from wetting himself or any of his friends.

Hardly A Sound

It was delightful inside the brook with the icy roof overhead. It was like a long, narrow, twisting path. There was hardly a sound as Knarf and Hanid walked slowly side by side with King Nep.

Here and there a few fishes swam slowly by greeting them with a shake of their tails. A crawfish tipped his hat pleasantly. Several beetles, walked by dressed in dark cloaks. But all the frogs and the salamanders and the whirligigs were fast asleep.

"You know," said King Nep, as they were finishing their walk and were returning to the cave, "I almost like it better in the winter time when I have an ice-glass roof over the brook than I do in the summer time when everything is out in the open air. It's so quiet and peaceful. It makes me want to go to sleep myself. And come to think of it," he said, stifling a yawn, "I think I will."

And as Knarf and Hanid walked off, they looked back to see King Nep lowering the lights of his cave and getting ready to creep into his bed.

Jokes

A little girl was telling her aunt that her allowance had been raised from 10 cents to 15 cents. "And what do you do to earn it?" her aunt asked. "I keep my mother occupied," the little girl replied.

"The head is to think with," said the kinder-garten teacher. "The feet are to walk with and run. Now can anyone tell me what we use our hands for?"

"They're just to keep clean," said little Henry. When little Joey was asked what the shortest day of the year was he declared humbly, "Why Saturday, of course."

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"CHUSAN"	20th January	17th February
"CANTON"	6th February	6th March

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	11th February	14th March
"CHUSAN"	21th February	20th March
"CANTON"	13th March	15th April

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FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards From U.K.	Due	For
"SURAT"	14th February	Japan
Homewards	Sails	For
"SHILLONG"	3rd February	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"SANTHILA"	due 6th Feb.	from Japan
	sails 6th Feb.	for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	due 20th Jan.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, & S. Pore for Japan
"ORHLA"	sails 21st Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Bazar & P. Gulf
	sails 24th Jan.	Port via Bombay for P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, & S. Pore for Japan
"OBRA"	due 25th Jan.	
	sails 26th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	sails 26th Jan.	for Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
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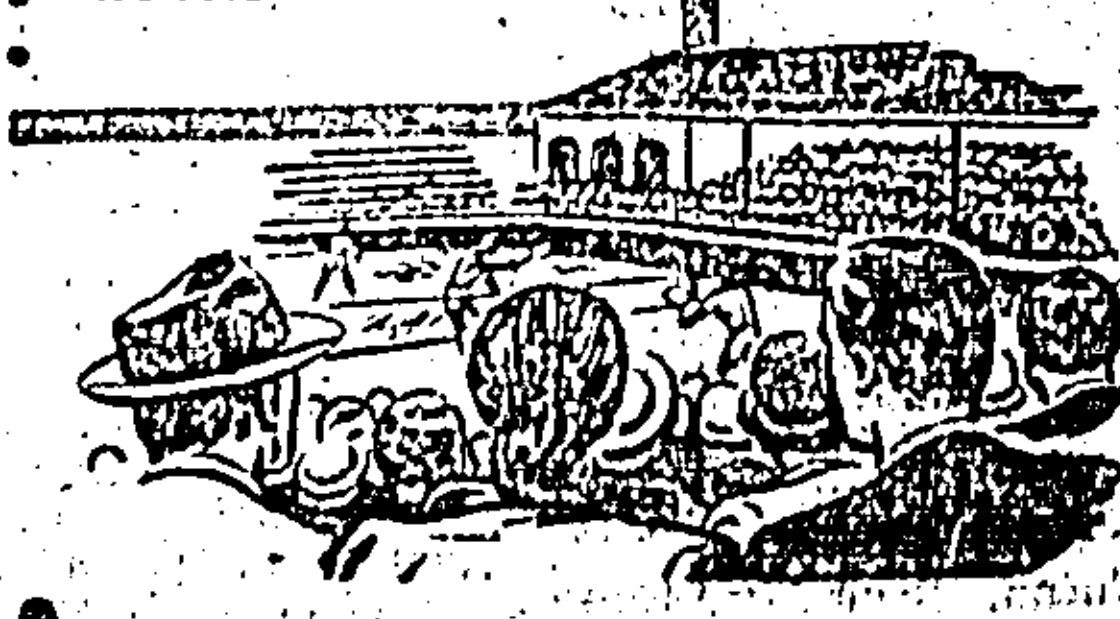
All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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"TASMAN" Jan. 17	Singapore, Penang & Delawan Dell
"TJITALENGKA" Jan. 23	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIPONDOK" Jan. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Jan. 23	Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama
"TJIBANTJET" Feb. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TASMAN" Feb. 4	Japan
"BOISSEvain" Feb. 5	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Feb. 5	Japan
"TJIBANTJET" Feb. 5	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Feb. 19	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Feb. 19	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"BOISSEvain" Feb. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Feb. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TASMAN" Feb. 25	Singapore, Penang & Delawan Dell
"TJIBANTJET" Mar. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT BOENDA" Mar. 3	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Mar. 9	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Mar. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Mar. 16	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Mar. 23	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Mar. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Apr. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Apr. 3	Singapore, Penang & Delawan Dell
"TJIBANTJET" Apr. 10	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America

ARRIVALS	From
"TASMAN" In Port	Japan
"TJIBANTJET" Jan. 20	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJITALENGKA" Jan. 21	Japan
"TJIPONDOK" Jan. 16	Japan

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M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK"	Feb. 11

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

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Sails	Jan. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama.

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives	Jan. 24 from Japan.
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JACOBSON ON BRIDGE

Keep Control of The Trump Suit

By OSWALD JACOBSON

TODAY'S hand, taken from 1951 Columbus tournament, shows the importance of sound technique in keeping control of the trump suit. Carelessness at the first trick led to the defeat of some declarers.

Four hearts was the contract at nearly every table, and the opening lead in most cases was the queen of spades. Some declarers, adopting a "what can I lose?" attitude, covered with the king of spades and found out what they could lose.

East won the first trick with the ace of spades and returned a low spade. South had to ruff, since he was sure to lose three aces and dared not lose any other tricks. Declarer next forced out the ace of trumps.

NORTH	23
♠ K1032	
♥ J72	
♦ K70	
♣ A	
EAST	23
♠ A76	
♥ A983	
♦ A4	
♣ 1052	
WEST	23
♠ QJ94	
♥ None	
♦ 9853	
♣ J9843	
SOUTH (D)	23
♠ A	
♥ KQ10752	
♦ KQ108	
♣ A	
East-West vul.	
1♥ - Pass	2♥ - Pass
3♥ - Pass	4♥ - Pass
Opening lead - ♠ A	

and had to ruff the spade return, as before.

Having ruffed twice, South now had only a single trump left. When he knocked out the ace of diamonds, still another spade return would force declarer to ruff a third time, after which East would have one more trump than declarer. East would therefore win a second trump trick, in addition to his three aces, to defeat the contract.

The contract was easily made at many tables when declarer simply played a low spade from dummy at the first trick. If West continued spades, a trick in East would be established for dummy.

Declarer didn't really need that trick but would prevent the enemy from making him ruff spades. When the defenders were sure that declarer had no trouble making his contract.

CARD SENSE

O—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
3♥	3♥	Double	Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ 7-3-2, ♥ A-Q, ♦ A-9-8-7, ♣ A-10-9-8-7. What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. North indicates a strong hand, and your queens in clubs and diamonds should help solidify the suits. If hearts are red, you have two sure stoppers; if they are not, you will have time to develop dummy's suits.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOCCER IN GLOOMSHIRE

by T. O. HARE

Four teams contested last season for the soccer championship of Gloomshire: Much Moaning; Jitters Grumble and Dangle; and the only team that others once, on three successive Saturdays.

On the basis of two points for a win and one point for a draw, each team scored three points. Much Moaning, Jitters Grumble and Dangle were tied for the championship on goal average. The goals for and against were: Much Moaning 5-1; Jitters 5-5; Grumble 3-3; Dangle 3-3.

On the first Saturday Grumble beat Jitters by the odd goal in Aye. Jitters did better the following week, when they drew 2-2 against Dangle.

What were the precise results of the two matches played on the third Saturday?

(Solution on Page 16)

DUMB BELLS

16 SHE YOUR HUSBAND'S GUEST?

OF COURSE WE WOULD LET HIM SLEEP IN THE GARAGE!

THEY ARE THE ONLY TWO MEN WHO CAN BE BROTHERS.

THEY ARE THE ONLY TWO MEN WHO CAN BE BROTHERS.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

BORN today, you have tremendous energy and you seem to know exactly what to do with it. You have the ability to concentrate on one thing at a time and do it well, and then go on to the next.

Your ambitions are high and no matter the station into which you are born, you will work hard to rise out of it at an early age. You know what you want and go after it energetically. You want money because you know money means power and you want power for power's sake. You have an ambition to do great things. You have an ambition to do great things. You have an ambition to do great things.

You must guard against being too critical of others. You must realize that not everyone has the power of judgment which you possess and thus may not come to identical decisions. The stars have given you a talent for science and this, coupled with your natural bent for inventiveness, will prove highly profitable. You have the gift of the written word as well, and will be able to convey your original thoughts to others so that they may be understood by all.

You are fond of people and are generous by nature. You will be happiest if you work at an early age and have a large family. It is probable that you will wed young that you can have a family. It is probable that you will wed young that you can have a family. It is probable that you will wed young that you can have a family.

Read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Do a stay-at-home job or if it is not the most propitious time for you to make a journey. A journey to a new place will be a success. A journey to a new place will be a success. A journey to a new place will be a success.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Keep an optimistic point of view. Even in the event that minor setbacks do occur, you can change your plans. You can change your plans. You can change your plans.

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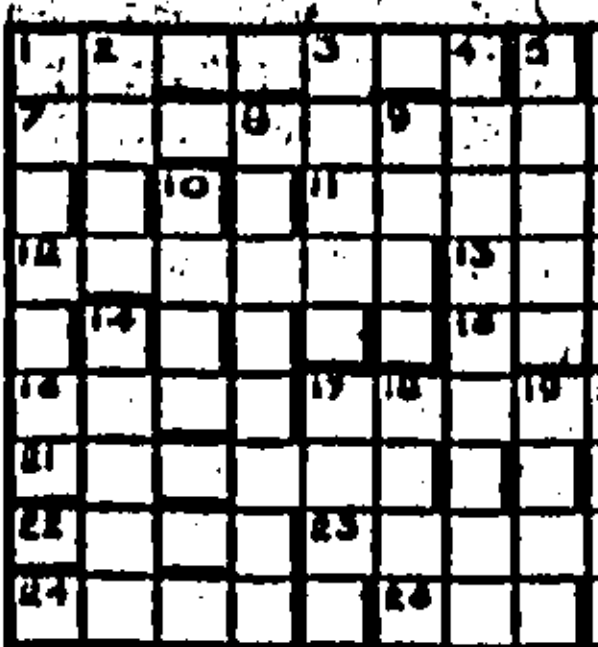
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CROSSWORD



Across

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7. Morning habit intended for enjoyment. (6) Down (6)

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CHINA MAIL

Page 16 SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1953.

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"SNORKEL"

Alleged Spies Appear In American Court Flown To U.S. From Austria

Washington, Jan. 16.
Two former American Army intelligence men accused of spying for Russia made a brief appearance in the United States District Court today but their formal arraignment was put off until Monday.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff delayed the arraignment of Otto Verber, 31, and Kurt Ponger, his 39-year-old brother-in-law, to give them an opportunity to study the indictment against them and to consult counsel.

Verber and Ponger, both Vienna-born but naturalized United States citizens, arrived here early today by plane handcuffed to detectives.

They are alleged to have conspired since mid-1949 in Washington, Vienna and Salzburg with Mr. Yuri Novikov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy here, and others to gather documents, writings, sketches, plans, maps and notes relating to United States national defense for delivery to the Russians.

The two men, who had lived in New York after they came to America from Europe, were arrested in their native Vienna after an investigation and surveillance of several years. They are accused of being members of an international spy ring operating here and abroad under Mr. Novikov's direction.

A third American, Walter Lauber, is in custody for questioning in Vienna.

Verber and Ponger were accused as spies in a sealed indictment returned by a grand jury here last Tuesday. The indictment was opened yesterday after their arrest.

ARREST BY G-MEN
Mr. Novikov, ordered last night to leave the country, was named as "co-conspirator" but the United States, following custom, did not include him in the indictment.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Young people don't seem to take an interest in their jobs nowadays—that new man doesn't even smile at the boss's favourite stories!"

Socialists In Asia Still Suspicious Of The West

London, Jan. 16.
The London Times today saw two main reasons for the decision of the Rangoon conference to set up an independent Socialist International for Asia.

First, it said, was the suspicion that a regional organisation of the existing Socialist International (which the leaders of that body wanted the Asian Socialists to form) implied inferiority.

Secondly, the belief that European Socialists are so far committed to one side in the cold war that close association with them would compromise Asian neutrality.

"The countries represented at Rangoon are almost without exception still in the state of ferment caused by the struggle for national independence. Their suspicions of the West are still lively and are not extinguished even by a political faith in common with Western colleagues."

It is therefore something of an achievement that the political bureau of the new Asian organisation has been charged with maintaining liaison with the Socialist International, the Times observed.

ONE THEME
It said that in conferences like this there is always a strong temptation to divert attention from awkward problems in the world at large for which the delegates have no direct responsibility.

"This temptation was not entirely resisted at Rangoon. Events in Kenya, Uganda and French North Africa were all the subject of debates."

DEATH FOR MAU MAU OATH ADMINISTRATORS Motion Passed In Kenya

Nairobi, Jan. 16.
The Kenya Legislature today passed a Government-backed motion by European elected members asking for the death sentence for those convicted of administering the Mau Mau secret society oath.

European members argued that as these oaths called for the murder of those opposing the Mau Mau, it followed that those administering the oaths were accessories to murder.

Five African members voted against the motion which was proposed by Mr. Michael Blundell, leader of the European elected members.

Another proposal by European elected members for corporal punishment to be introduced for certain Mau Mau offences was defeated by a joint vote of the Government and African and Indian members.

It was proposed that mandatory corporal punishment as well as the usual sentence should be imposed for injury to domestic animals and acts of violence aimed at intimidation.

The Government argued that corporal punishment would encourage viciousness. Two Africans were killed and one seriously injured today when they tried to escape from troops of the King's African Rifles operating in the Aberdare mountain forests.

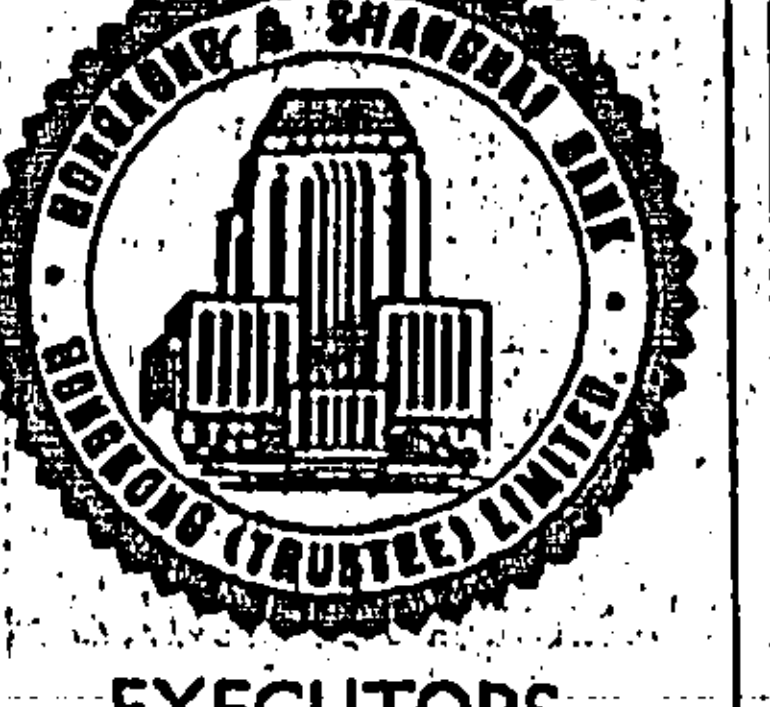
SPECIAL AREAS
The soldiers, who had rounded up 30 suspects, shot the Africans. One was killed outright and the other died of wounds.

The Government today proclaimed four wards in the Aberdare district and three in the Nanyasha district as special areas under the Emergency Regulations. This means that no one will be allowed to enter or leave the areas without special permits.

Baring the Governor, was given wide powers over the movement of individuals.

A United States Government committee today accused many Federal agencies of failing to enforce a ban on racial discrimination.

Almost all Government contracts contain an anti-discrimination clause, but the committee said investigations into discriminatory job practices in this field showed that Government agencies, employers and unions were all at fault at times.



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352 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

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H. MISA, Secretary

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Subscriptions: \$4.00 per month.
Foreign: China and Macao \$4.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
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PLEASE SEND any article you can spare or have no further use for, to be included in the Annual Bazaar Sale to be held at the Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Main Office, First Floor and Investment Company, Gloucester Building, Please send something.

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USED "BRAMHACH" baby grand piano with stool \$2,500.00, American organ with 16 couplers \$1,500.00 in good condition and in excellent tone, can be seen at Mayfair Music Ltd., 131, Queen's Road, Central, (1st floor) Telephone 8713.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 21st January, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 17th January, 1953.

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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GUNHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.